NO DISSENT.

Leroy B. Valliant Nominated for Circuit Judge by Acclamation.

Patrick M. Staed Chosen for Sheriff Without Opposition.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION AT UHBIG'S CAVE

H. L. Edmunds Selected for Judge of the Criminal Court Over Portis and Anderson-Remainier of the Ticket-The Republicans of the Eleventh Congressional District Refuse to Indorse Follett, the People's Party Nominee, and Adjourn Without Naming a Candidate-Yesterday's Exciting Primaries-Political News.

The Democratic City Convention is in ses sion to-day nominating a ticket to be voted on in November. The offices for which nominations are to be made are:

Judge of Circuit Court. Judge of Criminal Court. Circuit Attorney. Assistant Circuit Attorney.

The convention is being held in the hall o Uhrig's Cave, at Jefferson and Washington avenues, where the Democrats nominated the Council ticket that swept the town in the last city election. As early as 9 o'clock the politicians began assembling and an hour later the sidewalks on both streets in front of the building were lined with carriages and buggles, and filled with men who jostled and shouted at each other, and talked over the primaries. Over a dozen of the buggles belonged to the city, and the men who had brought them and the men who had brought them to the hall, were in the bar-room and the rooms attached to the building lobbying while their salaries went on up at the City Hall. Judging by the riotous primaries yesterday that the convention would be disorderly, possibly, Chief Harrigan had a large force of policemen in and about the hall. The officers had instructions to suppress the least demonstration of turbulence in the crowd. One drunken man, not a delegate, began taiking loudly on the sidewalk and swore vehemently at a group of delegate.

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The man became aggressive. "I'm from de sixteent Ward," he said, deflantly.

"It makes no difference," said the policeman, shoving him along and smiling pleasantly. "The Sixteenth ward can't kick up a row here any more than any other."

VOTING SAM'L, CUPPLES' NAME.

Ed Devoy held a growd shaking with laughter as he described some of the scenes in the Twentieth Ward yesterday. "I saw a man, roughly dressed, with a dirty flannel shirt and unshorn face come up to one of the polling places," said he.

"What's your name?" asked the Judge.

"Sam Cupples," said the man.

"The judges and cierks laughed.

"That's my name," insisted the voter.

"Give me my ticket."

"I'l you don't get out of here we'll arrest you, said one judge, beckoning to a policeman, and the man siunk away."

Frauk M. Estes told of a man who was evidently a sewer laborer, judging by his clothes, coming up to a polling place and trying to vote the name of Russell Dougherty. Then Bob Goode told of an interview he witnessed between Devoy and John Thomas Brady at the polls. Brady was keeping away from the Sixteenth Ward and had come up into the Twentieth. He was standing near the booth when Devoy halled him.

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Brady drew himself up with an injured air.
"Can't a citizen come to a polling place to look at the voting without having his motives impugned?" he asked.

"This primary of yesterday," said Devoy,
"will show people that under the Australian law repeating can't be done. Just see what the repeaters did yesterday. They drove around in wagons from poil to poil and sat still. Few of them dared to attempt to vote, and most of those who did were caught. The repeaters do nothing but take the money from candidates who are willing to go into that sort of thing, and then show themselves at the polls. Nine times out of ten they don't even-go to the polls."

RUMORS ABOUT THE TICKET.

Before the convention went into session the tip on the ticket was freely discussed outside the hail by the delegates. In fact, it seemed that a tacit agreement had already been reached, and that it remained only for the convention to ratify the ticket.

Chairman Charles O. Maffit, standing in a doorway, answered a question as to the convention's action with:

"I haven't talked with the delegation from my ward at all, but I presume that most of the men on the ticket will be those who are reputed to be caucus nominees. In fact, however, that is not the case. No ticket has been selected in caucus. It is only a concensus of opinion that certain men will make the strongest ticket. The Republican ticket is very weak and if we put up a good strong ticket we shall have a very fair chance of winning."

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Oriminal Judge, Henry L. Edmunds.
Circuit Attorney, Carl Otto.

Assistant Circuit Attorney, J. A. McDonald.
Coroner, Dr. J. G. Parrish.
Public Administrator, J. L. Hornsby.
The friends of Gus V. R. Mechin were busy around the hall and on the sidewalks in front of the building trying to get that combination changed as to the Public Administrator. The first three places were considered fixed, and so was the place assigned to Jesse McDonald. But many of the delegates were not willing to accept the substitution of Carl Otto for Ben Clark, who up to Sunday was slated for the Circuit Attorneyship. The principal argument used against Clark, aside from his affiliation with the Noonan element, was that a German was needed to beat William Zachritz, the candidate for the place on the Republican ticket.

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DK. BROKAW AS A LEADER.

The Twentieth Ward delegation reached the hall shortly before 10 o'clock, headed by Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw. who has achieved quite a record in politics for a young man. In the primary in the Twenty-second Ward last spring he headed the anti-Noonan ticket and carried it by a big majority against Judge Morrie, Paxson and other administration appointees. He lead his own ticket by some 70 votes. The rearrangement of the Wards put Dr. Brokaw in the Twentieth Ward and the anti-Noonan leaders picked him out to head the ticket. He led it in grand style yesterday, completely crushing the opposition and again running away shead of his fellow delegates.

THE TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

The City Central Committee met just before the convention opened, with Dr. Frank J. Lutz in the chair. Isaac Couson of the First Ward was the Secretary. The "push" members were sore and crestfallen, particularly Wittig, of the Sixteenth Ward, who was so ignominiously sat upon yesterday by the anti-Noonan Democrats in Noonan's own ward.

The Committee in short order agreed upon Alex N. De Menil of the Ninth Ward for tem-



The Hard Luck of Newspapers With Political Axes to Grind.



"The Pate de Foie Gras Goose of Local Journalism."

"Where Are We At?"

Thomas Skidmore and James P. Eagan Sergeants-at-Arms.

CALLED TO ORDER.

The convention was called to order a few minutes before 12 o'clock by Dr. Frank J. Lutz, chairman of the City Central Committee. The usual confusion prevailed, Sergeant-at-Arms Skidmore taking nearly half an hour to get the delegates were bent on caucussing and it required the combined efforts of Skidmore and his assistants, Capt. Jim Hardy and James P. Eagan, to seat them. Hardy and James P. Eagan, to seat them. Hardy and James P. Eagan, to seat them. Barnan was going on Dr. Lutz sat on the stage wondering if order ever would be resting wondering if order ever would be resting wondering if order ever would be repermanent Chairman. All the committee would be permanent Chairman. The stored to enable the convention to proceed. The imporary Chairman Alexander N. Demenial was all the state committee would be permanent Chairman. The state committee would be rejudically the converse of the street department superince the tendents aside and whispered something in his ear. Sullivan was on "depush" delegated when the state was constituted to state the permanent chairman. The state of the street department superince the tendents aside and whispered something in his ear. Sullivan was on "depush" delegated in the state to the following when the following was released. In the Fourth Ward the Push men tried to state the helicito was when they found they had lost the election. Capt. Joyce and a special properties of the party. They conversed for fully made a short speech congratulating the delegate way. Brenan was given a cold reception by the crowds on the shewalks. Only a few of the minutes and then drove and the deventies of the stream of the

He urged that all factional feeling be laid aside, that a strong ticket be placed in the field and that every Democrat turn out and work for the ticket from President down to Constable. Mr. Desienil's remarks were applauded and the wards were then called for the announcement of committees. The committees were announced as follows:

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First Ward—Jas. J. Butler.
Second Ward—Ben Brady.
Third Ward—Thos. Skidmore.
Fourth Ward—Frank Lacey.
Fifth Ward—Jos. Rauer.
Sixth Ward—Jos. Rauer.
Seventh Ward—Frank G. Cossman.
Eighth Ward—Geo. Gunsaills.
Ninth Ward—Henry Quelimalz.
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Fourteenth Ward—Hugh J. Brady—
Seventeenth Ward—Hugh J. Brady—
Eighteenth Ward—W. H. Putney.
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Eighteenth Ward—W. F. Hanly.
Nineteenth Ward—Edward Butler, Sr.
Twentieth Ward—Daniel Hatton.
Twenty-first Ward—Dr. Frank J. Late.

Twenty-second ward—Charence L. Ho Elle.
Twenty-third Ward—Thomas J. Burke.
Twenty-fourth Ward—John D. O'Keefe.
Twenty-fith Ward—James J. Kinney.

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Second Ward—W. Monahan.
Third Ward—J. Steflan.
Fourth Ward—Thos. McGulre.
Fifth Ward—H. J. Flecutt.
Sixth Ward—J. R. Hereford.
Seventh Ward—H. Brady.
Ninth Ward—H. Brady.
Ninth Ward—H. Garble.
Tapth Ward—John Dugan.
Tweltth Ward—John Dugan.
Tweltth Ward—John Welland.
Fourteenth Ward—John Welland.
Fourteenth Ward—John Guhman.
Seventeenth Ward—John Guhman.
Seventeenth Ward—Jas. Cord.
Sixteenth Ward—Jas. Brady.
Nineteenth Ward—Jas. Brady.
Nineteenth Ward—James H. Tlernan.
Eighteenth Ward—James H. Tlernan.
Twenty-first Ward—Philip Constam.
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Twenty-first Ward—Alex Gignoux.
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Twenty-seventh Ward—Arthur Boyce.
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Second Ward—Alex Gignoux.
First Ward—End Arendes.
Sixth Ward—James Farrell.
Seventh Ward—Gappar Karges.
Eighth Ward—James Farrell.
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Tenth Ward—Hoolas Griffin.
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Voters."

Tom Barrett, who was on the platform, nudged Chairman DeMenil and tried to make the point that the Recorder's credentials entitled the delegation to representation on the committees. Dr. Lutz, who in the meantime had taken his seat with his Twenty-first Ward delegation, got the floor and made a speech in which he displayed some feeling. He made the point that as a contest had been duly presented from the Fourteenth Ward that ward should be passed and refused representation on any of the committees until it was decided.

and no further objection to the call of the wards.

When the committees were all announced a recess for one bour was taken to give the committees time to report.

ROLLA WELLS PERMANEST CHAIRMAN.

There was no fight before the permanent organization. Rolla Wells, President of the St. Louis Agricultural & Mechanical Association, was selected unanimously for permanent Chairman, and Thos. E. Barrett was chosen for permanent Secretary.

BERNAN COOLLY RECEIVED.

During the recess Jim Brennan, the Mayor's Secretary, drove up to the hall in a buggy and called Jerry Sullivan, one of the Street Department Superinstendents aside and whispered something in his ear. Sullivan was on "de push" delegation which was buried out of sight in the Twenty-first Ward at yesterday's primary. They conversed for fully nifteen minutes and then drove away. Brennan was given a cold reception by the crowds on the sidewalks. Only a few of them recognized him at all, and even the "pushites" intimated that a sense of delicacy after yesterday's overthrow ought to induce him to stay away.

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BURKE DELEGATION SEATED.

The Committee on Credentials took up the Fourteenth Ward contest as soon as it was organized, with D. L. Hatton of the Twentieth Ward as chairman. Harry O'Connell, who served as judge at one of the precincts at yesterday's primaries, spoke for the contestants, and Committeeman Burk defended his delegation. The committee decided to admit the Burke delegation, and this was the only contest presented.

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Frank M. Estes worked vigorously up to the recess for delegates. Just before the convention reconvened, he said: "I have decided to put Judge Vallant in nomination and take my turn four years from now." I have made a thorough canvass, and I find that he has eighteen wards to my ten. Under the circumstances his nomination ought to be unanimous, and it will become so Under the circumstances his nomination ought to be unanimous, and it will become so by my nomination of him."

Mr. Etes spoke smilingly, and was evidently taking his defeat very gracefully.

The Resolutions prepared Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the con-Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention,
Your Committee on Resolutions beg leave to report that they do unanimously recommend to this convention the adoption of the Democratic platform as adopted by the National and State Democratic Conventions, nominating Cleveland and Stevenson for President and Vice-President of the United States, and Stone and O'Meara for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of grand old Missouri, and that we pledge our undivided support to the entire Democratic ticket, from the Presidency down to the humblest office.

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John I. Marrin, Chairman.

ALEXIS GIGNOUX, Secretary.

The convention was resumed at 2 o'clock.

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The Committee on Permanent Organization report ed, through its Chairman, Leslie A. Moffett, the report made. Rolla Wells, Chairman, Thos. E. Barnett, Secretary, and T. Skidmore Sergeant-at-Arms, with assistant secretaries and sergeants-at-arms, Chairman Wells was received with applause and made a short address. The convention then proceeded to nominations, taking up the Circuit Judge first.

Judge L. B. Valliant was placed in nomination for the Circuit bench by Frank M. Estes, who withdrew from the race in favor of Valliant. The latter was nominated by acclamation.

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For Judge of the Criminal Court Judge Thos, B. Portis and Henry L. Edmunds were then placed in nomination and balloting on iose names began. The name of Judge George W. Anderson was also put in nomination. A ballot was then taken, which resulted in the nomination of Henry L. Edmunds of the Twentieth Ward. He received nearly two-thirds of the vote cast Benjamin F. Clark was nominated for Cir-cuit Attorney. cult Attorney.

Jesse A. McDonald was nominated for As-

sistant Circuit Attorney. Yesterday's Exciting Primaries.

The groups of Democrats who stood about the convention hall early this morning talked more of the exciting primaries than they did of the ticket to be nominated. It was a giorious victory for the party opposed

was arrested for illegal voting in the Nine-teenth Ward.

In the Twenty-sixth Ward the voters say that the polls were closed het 3.8.2 clock at the booth in Precinct 144. A party of the voters went to the Recorder's office last night and protested against the action of Clerk John Mahoney, who had declared that he could not find the names of many men on the books when they were there plainly.

THE RESULT BY WARDS.

Following are the ward results, according to the delegations which sat in the conven-tion before the Credential Committee got to work:

Work:
For Noonan—Third, Eighth, Eleventh,
Tweifth, Fourteenth and Eighteenth,
Against Noonan—Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Thirteenth, Fifteenth,
Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Tventy-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth.
Mixed delegations—First and Second Wards.

The question of who should speak first in the joint debate between Col. Stone and Maj.

Warner which takes place at Kahoka, Clark
County. next Friday afternoon was settled last evening at the Republican State Headquarters. Late in the afternoon Secretary Sain B. Cook of the Democratic Secretary Sain Secretary Secretary Sain Secretary Sain B. Cook of the Democratic State Committee stepped down to the Republican headquarters and told Mr. Hall that it would be a good idea to have an understanding as soon as possible as to which side should open. "Of course," said Secretary Cook, "our side is so absolutely invuinerable that we care little whether we open or close. Either way will suit us."

"That is precisely our position," said Secretary Hall, "But to make things entirely lair all around let us toss a coin for the choice."

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"Toss away," said Cook, and Hall tossed a bright silver dollar high in the air, with the understanding that heads meant that Stone should open and tails represented the Warner side. It came heads and Secretary Hall said; "I am satisfied. Stone will open and Warner will have the closing."
This question settled, Secretary Hall said something about drinks and the two secretaries were occupied a few minutes later discussing majorities over their champagne glasses.

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Under the agreement the opening side speaks an hour and thirty minutes; the other side then takes an hour and forty. It minutes. Stone will have thirty minutes then to close, and Warner will follow with fifteen minutes' allowance. The meeting will be presided over by the chairmen of the two committees of Clark County.

How Rodgers Was Nominated.

The Twelfth District Republican Conven tion, which nominated Col. Thomas B. Rod gers, Adjutant-General of the G. A. R., to make the race against Cobb, adjourned at

gers, Adjutant-General of the G. A. R., to make the race against Cobb, adjourned at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rodgers hesitated some time before he decided to accept the nomination. Natt G. Reynolds would have taken the nomination but the Filleyites, who ran the convention, would not listen to such a proposition. Max Kotang, who had been tendered the nomination, declined it, but accepted the permanent chairmanship of the convention. The convention was a very tame affair until it came to the selection of the new Congressional Committee, when for a time it looked as though there would be a general fight in the Second Ward delegation. The trouble grew out of the race for the committeemanship. Abe Slupsky wanted the place for Barney Belker and Andy Brown was urging John Stall. There was a dispute and Slupsky shook his fist in Brown's face and threatened to throw him out of the hall. Brown looked at Slupsky and threatened to throw him through the window. Order was finally restored and the convention adjourned beford the Second Ward had selected its committeeman. The committee now stands as follows: D. E. Reedy, First Ward; F. W. Schlingman, Seventeenth Ward; Wallace Howard, Nineteenth Ward; A. T. Hollister, Twentieth Ward; E. M. Becker, Twenty-first Ward; A. H. Waggenmän, Twenty-scond Ward; H. T. Zeiler, Twenty-hird Ward; P. H. Clark, Twenty fifth Ward, and Michael Foerstel, Twenty-eighth Ward, and Filley to the core.

There is some dissatisfaction expressed in Republican circles concerning the manner in which names are being stricken from the pole books. It is asserted that the inquiries are not nearly

cases these names should not be removed, as the men are bona fide residents, application was made sometime ago to Chief Supervisor Smith, asking to station United States Supervisors in the Recorder's Office. This he decided that he had ho authority to do. The Board of Revision and Review meets on the day following the closing of the pole books. A movement is on foot to secure the presence of United States supervisors at the meeting of this board, whose duty it shall be to prevent the erasure of any name from the lists on insufficient evidence. There is some difference of opinion as to the authority of the Chief Supervisor to do this, and the matter will probably be brought to the attention of the court with the object of obtaining a decision on this point.

at the convention, although his delegation was beaten by 200 votes in the Twenty-first Ward. Dr. Heine Marks, the Super-intendent of the hospital, was on the Fleming delegation, and Dr. Joude Had, one of the staff of hospital surgeons, was the judge for that party. Dr. Frank J. Lutz, Chairman of the City Committee, led the opposing delegation, and had smart chailengers at the polls who knew every man in the ward. Before the voting had been in progress two hours, Dr. Lutz had detected a scheme of the Push for repeating, and had arrested the leader of the ward of repeators. The Lutz delegation won by 200 votes, but Dr. Huff was induced then by Dr. Marks to refuse to sign the returns. All the judges went down to the Recorder's office with the ballot boxes.

"Why don't gou sign these returns?" Recorder Carlisle asked Dr. Huff.

"On the ground of police interference at the polis," answered the doctor.

"Did the police interfere with the count of the Judges?"

"No; but they prevented voters from vot-

"No; but they prevented voters from vot-ing as they voted to vote."
"Are these your figures?" asked the Re-

judge before and all he wanted was fairness, the told me that when our side wanted to challenge votes the spolice wouldn't let them do it, and when the other side wanted to contest, the police let them do it. He said that there seemed to be a good deal of confusion about the polis, and many men were prevented from voting who were trying to."

Made No Nomination.

The Eleventh District Republican Congres sional Convention was called to Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets, at 11 o'clock this morning by H. J. Walkenhorst, Vice-President of the Eleventh Congressional Committee. The temporary organization was announced porary organization was announced as follows: Henry Fairback, Charman, Walter Bundle, Secretary, and Charles Adams, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary Brindle read the call and announced the proclamation of Recorder Carlisle as to the delegates to compose the convention. The Fourth Ward should have nine delegates, the Sixth Ward ten, Ninth Ward, nine; Twelfth Ward, twelve; Fourteenth Ward, six; half of the Fifteenth Ward, two; Sixteenth Ward, eight, Eighteenth Ward, ten; half of the Twenty-second Ward, four; Twenty-fourth Ward, six; Twenty-sixth Ward, six; part of the Twenty-sixth Ward, three, and part of the Twentieth Ward, one, was a walk of the second ward, to the second ward, three, and part of the Twentieth Ward, one, was a walk of the second ward, one.

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Mr. Fairback made a brief address calling the delegates attention to the duty they were about to perform, and then called for nominations of committees on resolutions, credentials and permanent organization. Seeing Attorney Hugo Muench in the audience Chairman Fairback called him to the platform and while the delegates were naming the men for the various committee Mr. Muench addressed the convention. F. A. Wind, nominee for Circuit Judge; Charles Claffin Allen, the civil service reform advocate, and Joseph A. Wherry. City Register, were called to the platform and made a few remarks to the delegates which were roundly cheered. The delegates then named their committeemen and the convention took a recess until 1 o'clock.

During the recess opposition developed to indorsing the nomination of Foliett, the People's party candidate in the district, as many of the members were avgrase to having Republican conventions play second fiddle to that of any other party.

A committee was appointed to wait on Otto Stifel, the young brewer, and endeavor to get him to accept the nomination. The committee reported no progress and the prospects now are that the convention will adjourn without making a nomination, leaving the committee to secure a cándidate.

Director McEntire's Position.

"I have been announced in the Post-Dis-PATCH as a candidate for the office of Vice-PATCH as a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the School Board," remarked School Director Walter F. McEntire of the Thirteenth District, "and, in connection with the announcement spoken of as being in the 'Bartholdt combination.' I am not a candidate for the position named, would not now accept it if offered, and have not been a party to any combination formed for the purpose of securing the election of anyone, to any office in the gift of the board, to be filled at the November meeting. I may also add that I have not discussed with anyone the idea of such a combination; neither has the suggestion of the formation of such a combination of the formation of such a combination of the formation of such a combination seem made to me. Further than this, I may also say, that I have had no conversation

Kentucky District arrived in St. Louis this morning and is registered at the Lindell. Mr. Caruth, at the solicitation of the Mr. Caruth, at the solicitation of the Democratic State Committee, has consented to make two speeches in Missouri, and will accordingly speak at St. Joseph, afo., on the 12th and Holden on the 18th, in the interest of Congressman L. C. Burnes, son of the lamented Congressman James Burnes. Mr. Caruth is an eloquent speaker, and will be given a hearty welcome both at St. Joseph and Holden, as well as in St. Louis, where he has made many friends on former visits. Mr. Caruth stated that there was no politics in Kentucky. Everyone was satisfied with Democratic principles and would according give Cleveland the usual Democratic majority.

The United States Supervisors of Election and the United States Deputy Marshals to be tationed at the polls will be appointed within a few days. Chief Supervisor George Smith and United States Marshal Frank E. Smith and United States Marshal Frank Buchanan have sent notices to the Chairman of the city Committee asking that they send in lists of names of those whom they wish to recommend for these offices. Two supervisors and two deputy marshals will be stationed at each polling place on election day, one officer to be a Republican and the other a Democrat. The compensation is fixed by law at 55 a day. Already some wards have sent in their lists, both to Supervisor Smith and Marshal Euchanan, and it is hoped that by the end of the week all will be received. If the nominees prove acceptable, they will be sworn in and commissioned by Judge Thayer.

The Republican club turned out in large umbers last night at the Uhrig's Cave rally, It was a ratification meeting, and Filley was the chief ratifier. Nathan Cole was the Chairman of the meeting, and Filley delivered the address of the evening

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Thomas B. Rodgers, the nomines for Congress in the Twelfth District, also spoke. He told the crowd his nomination was a great surprise to him; that he did not even know that his name was mentioned until an hour before the convention met.

Speeches were also made by Gen. John D. Stevenson, Judge Louis Gottschalk and others.

Election Law Complications.

Owing to the death of Joel B. Frazier of St. Louis County, who presided over the Demo cratic County Convention, a new convention has been called which will meet in Clayton has been called which will like an experience of the chart the certificates of nomination be signed by the chairman and secretary of the convention. Mr. Frazier died before the certificates had been prepared and in order to make the nomination of the confliction of the conflicti

A warrant for fraudulent voting was issued o-day against John Shannon of 1504 Singleton street. He is charged with having voted at 1202 St. Ange avenue, in the Twelfth Ward, yesterday, under the name of Martin Troy, who was registered from 1434 Dolman street. Troy has been in his grave several months.

Maj. Gutnrie and others will speak to-morrow eve at the meeting of the Twenty-sixth Ward Democratic Club at Joyce's Hall, Taylor avenue and North Market streets. Gen. J. B. Weaver speaks at Sedalia to-day and, after spending a day with the Populists of Pettis County, will arrive in St. Louis on the night of the 18th en route to Mt. Vernon, Ill., where he is advertised to speak on the 14th.

Mr. John P. Marnell, nominated for the Legislature in the Fourth District, comprising the Fourth, Tenth, Tweifth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth Wards, is a well-known and popular young Republican. He has been prominent in labor circles for quite a while and is expected to poil a heavy labor vote.

Senator R. O. Mills left this morning for Senator R. Q. Mills left this morning for Illinois, where he speaks to night in the interest of Tom Forman, at Collinsville, Madison County, instead of Greenville, Bond County, as has been heretofore advertised. Mr. Mills was notified of the change last night by a telegram from the Illinois State Committee.

B. Weaver, the presidential candidate of the third party, opened up the third party camthird party, opened up the third party campaigu in Missouri this afternoon in this city. Great crowds from Kansas and third party sympathizers of the Fifth Congressional District turned out en masse to give the General an ovation. Prior to the address of Gen. Weaver a parade was had. One hundred little girls dressed in costumes representing the states and their industries headed the parade. Gen. and Mrs. Weaver, accompanied by Mayor Mercer of Independence, followed in a carriage. Then came the paraders, 1000 strong, with banners, flags and third party mottoes. In the Court-house yard a great crowd of curious people gathered to hear the idol of the third party. M. V. Carroll, Unairman of the third party state Committee, mounted a dry goods box and entered on a tirade against the Missouri Legislature for passing the Australian's per cent clause. It costs us \$12,00 for the privilege of voting for our presidential candidate in Missouri, said Mr. Carroll, and then he called for a collection to defray expenses of the campaign "Weaver is a man of limited means and is expenses are heavy," was his plea for shekels. "We are a free silver party and we want some of it." Gen. Weaver after the cellection spoke at great length. paign in Missouri this afternoon in this city.

John Nichols and Darby Hicks were each fined \$10 by Judge Morris to day for carrying concealed weapons. Nichols is a roustabout on the steamer Paducah. He came in yesterday the steamer Paducah. He came in yesterday and was sent to the rock pile. His offense consisted in getting caught on the street with a pistol in one of his shoes. He had bought the pistol, he said, for another "coon" on the boat and was "jes takin" it to him" when he was arrested. Hicks was formerly in the employ of the Police Department as a sort of a detective and was caught by Detective Howard yesterday exhibiting a pistol in a saloon on Clark avenue. There was no claim that the weapon was concealed but the Court thought that the defandant should be taught not to carry dangerous weapons either concealed or openly.

A third case of carrying concealed weapons was saginst a boy named Auton King, who was arrested with a spring-back knife in his pocket. He was also fined \$10, but a stay was granted in his case.

The Homestead Rioters Indicted by the Grand-Jury.

It Brings in Bills in Accordance With Judge Paxton's Charge.

PRICK AND HIS ASSOCIATES HELD FOR MURDER

Great Labor Struggle at the Carnerie Steel Mills-Some of the Pinkert Also Included in the Indictment of the

Grand-jury returned true bills against the Homestead rioters, charging them with treason. There are twenty-three men now

treason. There are twenty-three men now in jail against whom the charge holds. The Grand-jury could do nothing short of what they have done in the light of Judge Parson's definition of toe law in his charge to them yesterdoy. He said:

You will also observe that the offense charged is treason against the State, and not against the United States; it is a matter with which the latter has nothing to do and over which it can have no jurisdiction. A mere mob, collected upon the impulse which it can have no jurisdiction, which it can have no jurisdiction. I mere mob, collected upon the impulse of the moment, without any definite object beyond the gratification of its sudden passions, does not commit treason though it destroys property and att human life. But when a large number of men arm and organize themselves and engage in a common purpose to defy the law, to resist its officers and deprive their fellow-citizens of the rights to which they are entitled under the constitution and laws, it is a levying of war against the State, and the offense is treason." True bills were also returned against H. O

Frick, John G. Leischman, F. T. F.
Lovejoy, Henry Curry, Supt. Potter,
and Nevin McConnell, all Carnesie
officials, Henry and Fred Pinkerton, Capt. Cooper, Fred Primer and other Pinkerton de tectives, charged with murder and con

The informations were made before Chief Justice Parson on Friday, Sept. 80, by County Detective Bettzhover, against David H. Shannan, John M. Luckie, David Lynch, Thomas J. Crawford, Hugh O'Connell, Harry Rayne, Elmer E. Ball, Isaac Byers, Henry Bayard, T. W. Beown, George Champeno, Isaac Critchlow, Miller Colgan, John Coyle, Jack Clifford, Dennis M. Cush, William McCongly, Michael Cummings, William McCongly, Michael Cummings, William Combs. John Diarken Cummings, William Combs, John Dierken, Pat Egan, W. H. Gaches, Mat Harris, Reid Kennedy, John Miller, O. Searight, John Murray, M. H. Thompson, Martin Murray, Hugh Ross, Wm. L. Roberts, George Rylands and George W. Sargen, charging th

Warrants were issued the same day, and so far about about fifteen of the thir-ty-three members of the committee have been found. Yesterday, Chief Justice Parton de-livered his famous charge to the Grand jury and about twenty witnesses were examined. and about twenty witnesses were examine The charges of murder and conspira against the Carnegie officials were proby Hugh Ross, one of the Homestead leaders, who is himself charged with the

THE EVER-POPULAR BLOUSE.

It Holds Its Own Again This Season,

Despite Changing Fashions. The blouse bodice grows in popularity. It is comfortable and becoming and admits of so much variety in designs and combinations that novelties in this line are coming u

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Great Gathering to Hear the Third Party Candidate.

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in heliotrope shades.

No.3 is a useful little boating blous white tennis flannel, with cuffs and waist-belts of dark blue, outlined with narrow white braid, and a natty little blue needs

white braid, and a natty little blue neotile fastened in a sailor's knot in front.

No. 4 is an exceedingly dainty little creation in figured delaine, with one of the graceful lace shoulder capes attached; the bows as neck and waist are of shot surah.

No. 5 is a serviceable blouse of blue and white cotton, arranged in a becoming turndown collar, opening over a plain vest of white fiannel. No. 6 shows a really charming bodice, which would serve equally well for a tea jacket or for wearing with a 'smart garden party tollet. It is made of sengreen nun's veiling, fashioned in becoming crossed folds in front, and terminating in a narrow folded waist-belt. The basques, vests and bell-like oversleeves are of cream point d'Irlande lace, and lend an exceedingly light and pretty effect to the

They Are Handsome as Ever and Promise Something Nice in Wraps.

Semething Nice in Wraps.

The first of the costumes shown in this double-column illustration has a jacket front. It is composed of a skirt and cape of white diagonal with small blue stripes, trimmed with ruches of white delaine, and a white blouse spotted with blue; a blue piping also gives a lively appearance to the whole costume. The uncommon skirt is cut of the narrow parts in front. The heavy stuff requires neither a lining nor foundation skirt, but a stripe of alpace eight inches wide is set on Inside the lower edge.

The second toilet is made of the much admired shot silk, and is of strawberry red and blue surah, patterned with white and yellow spots and trimmed with yellow guipure emuroidery and yellow striped gause ribbon one inch and a quarter wide.

The New England invention for the vestion of milk in cane and for its protect from dust and fles, is doubtless an excellating. New let us have an invention to the control of the control

DEED OF A MONSTER

Mutilated Corpse of a Woman Found Near Glasgow.

THE PERPETRATOR A CLUMSY IMITATOR OF THE RIPPER.

Alleged New Evidence in the Borden Case Discredited-Two Attempts at Train Wrecking-Fad Men Latd Low Triple Tragedy in Virginia -- Murdere and Burned-Crime News.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 11 .- The trunk of oman's body was found to day in the den around a villa in the outskirts of Pottokshields, a suburb of Glasgow. It had been terribly mutilated. Immediafter death, apparently, the bad been disemboweled, her breasts had been cut open and other horri-ble methods followed by Jack the Ripper, had been attempted with evident clumsiness. The head, legs and arms had been cut off and scattered through the garden. The features of the face had been so mutilated that they of the face had been so mutilated that they were unrecognized. The barkeeper named McEwin, is suspected of the murder. He has not been at his post since the discovery of the murder and the officers have been unable to find him. He is a man of great muscular development and the condition of the woman's trunk showed that the body was dismembered as much by main strength as by the use of the knife. McEwin drank heavily and was eccentric, but was rarely violent while in liquor. violent while in liquor.

DONE BY TRAMPS.

TWO DASTARDLY ATTEMPTS TO WRECK RAIL

WAY TRAINS. / BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 11:-Two dastardly efforts were made to wreck the train on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road an early hour this morning, near em. As. train 74 was coming north Salem. As train 74 was coming north a rail was discovered on the main track. The train was stopped and the rail removed without damage. The section following was notified to look out for wreckers. This section, however, ran into a coal car that had been run into the main track from the switch and the engine was damaged and conductor also reported hurt. It is supposed that tramps committed the outrage out of resource here were the supposed that tramps committed the outrage out of evenge, because they were not allowed to ride. The railroad company is after the

THE BORDEN MURDER.

A NEWSPAPER SENSATION THAT WAS VERY

Boston, Oct. 11 .- The publication by the Globe of what purported to be amdavits of Important witnesses in the Borden murder case of Fall River, produced a decided sensa-tion. The alleged facts pointed strongly to-ward the guilt of the daughter, Lizzle, who is now in jall at Taunton awaiting the investigation of the case by the Grand-jury. In the alleged testimony, as printed by the Globe. the suggestion was very plain that there

the suggestion was very plain that there was a scandal behind the crime, and a man, whose identity Lizzie had refused to reveal to her parents.

But to day the paper which contained all those startling statements says that upon investigation it is satisfied that the statement published yesterday concerning Miss Lizzie Borden's physical condition is not true, and bases its belief upon the statement of Dr. and Mrs. Bowen. The Globe also says that there are other inaccuracies in the alleged new evidence which was sold to its reporter by Detective Edwin McHenry of 26 College sireet, Providence, who has been actively engaged in looking up evidence, presumably of benefit to the government side of the case. Interest in the mysterious crime does not lag and when the case comes on for trial it will attract more attention than has ever attended any murder case in the Massachusetts courts.

OTTUMWA. Io., Oct. 11.—The father and mother of Jennie S. England of Bloomfield, lo., are grief-stricken over the disappearnce of their daughter and fear that she has been kidnaped. She is 18 years of age and weighs 105 pounds. She was married to her weighs 105 pounds. She was married to her half-unce this summer and finding that such a marriage was illegal, her parents took her home. She has an action now pending for the dissolution of the marriage. She re-ceived a letter Sept. 8... warning her that she would be kidnaped and carried off where she would know no person. She was coming from a neighbor's toward home on Wednes.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 11 .- News has reached son and his daughter, Miss Johnetta, rough hatred, proceeded to the Johnson stidence, and after beating the heads of Mr. ind Miss Johnson into a jelly with an ax, ragged the remains into the house and fired he building. Burt Jones, his son, and rother. Moses, have been arrested as the utilty parties.

BAD MEN LAID LOW. CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 11.-A report has been eceived here of the killing of two men in ohnson County, nearly 200 miles north of this place. One of the murdered men's is Dobb. The other man was from rame is Dobb. The other man was from Texas and his name cannot be learned. It feems that Constable Rellly was en route to the Buffalo jall with the two men and when between Bonanza and Platteville, masked men rode up and shot the two men to death. The murdered men were supposed to be

Curcago, Oct. 11.-Application for a re-hearing in the case of Dan Coughlin, sennced to imprisonment for life for the mur der of Dr. Cronin, was made by the convict's attorneys to the Supreme Court of the State and taken under advisement by the final judicial authority vesterday. The brief the attorneys submitted is practically that used in a similar application made in behalf of Dan O'Sullivan, which was denied.

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Oct. 11.—Frank John-on went to the home of his sweetheart, Luis Warwick, in Knott County, Ky., thirty five es west of here, Saturday night, and was refused admittance by her father. He came back with three friends and in the shooting that followed the old man Warwick, his son Tim and a young man named Jesse, belong-ing to the attacking party, were killed.

LINCOLN. Neb., Oct. 11,-The sensational ine was called yesterday in the District on trial for the murder of C. K. Montgomery on the 25th of last May at the Lincoln Hote in this city. Irvine accused Montgomery of baving ruined his wife at Chicago while shows was stopping at the Hotel Wellington.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11.-M, J. O'Brien the defaulting Supreme Treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, has been arrested and is now in Chattanooga, Tenn.
O'Brien is a defaulter in the sum of \$75,000,
and has been seen in this city and New York
a dozen times since his defaication, but was

BURER HILL, Ill., Oct. 11.—Burglars forced inentrance through the front door of D. H.

THIS IS THE SPOT

ACCIDENT COUPON

-:- In Every Issue of -: THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

SURE → BE THEY ARE HANDY IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.

COUNTERFEIT COIN. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 11 .- This city is flooded with counterfeit silver dollars. The spurious coin is dated 1891, and bears the New Orleans mint mark. The coins are light and greasy, but ring true. The amount passed in the city will reach into the thousands.

SHOT BY A BURGGAR. AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 11, -George D. New kirk and a companion were shot last night by a burglar who was trying to enter Dick

Arson's mill at Port Bryon, Newkirk is probably fatally wounded. CRIME BREVITIES.

In a quarrel over a bunch of cattle yester-day, James Pine cut Zac Dixon's throat with a razor. Both are well-to-do farmers of Vernon County, this State. Dixon will die. Pine escaped.

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Judge Ryland of Lexington, Mo., delivering his charge to the Grand-jury, instructed that body to indict all merchants that had sold cigars on Sunday, and all barbers that had kept their shops open on the Sabbath.

Charles Cooper, son of Joseph Cooper of Burlington, Io., killed George Holseer last night, mistaking him for one of a gang of boys wno had been throwing rocks at the Cooper residence. Cooper is in jail.

Fairbank's Clairette Laundry Soap. A combination of purest washing ingredients. RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Fierce Attack on Catholicism by Methodist Ministers.

STERLING, Ill., Oct. 11.-Roman Catholicism in connection with the public schools received a vigorous scoring at the hands of the Methodist ministers in Session here at the Reck River Conference, which includes Chicago. The subject came up in the form of a report from the Committee on Education, which was adopted as follows: The American public schools are in danger. The danger is occasioned by the very thing that Washington said would not be tolerated—foreign interference. Against this interference we emphatically protest. Firmly believing that the Pope and the bishops are criminals against some of the best things in human life, we stoutly affirm that the Roman policy in America should be put in quarantine. Compulsory education is a civil accessity in this country. We must protect ourselves from the tide of ignorance and prejudice rolling in upon us from homan Catholic Europe or perish in the threatening devastation. Wherever the Latin church flourishes her people are criminally kept in ignoring and the State is wickedly denied its independence. She says: "If the Pope demands it, the authority of the state must be braved, human affections must be disregarded, life must be sacrificed." Therefore, readming our thorough confidence in the public school system.

Resolved, that we as a church stand opposed to any encroachment from any quarter that would lessen the influence or diminish the vigor of this most essential factor in our national well being. Rock River Conference, which includes Chi-

Episcopal Convention.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11 .- The religious ex ercises opening the six days' session of the triennial Episcopal convention were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Phillips Brooks, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Massachusetts, and Rev. P. B. Lightner of Delaware. In the House of Deputies the usual committee reports were received. Rev. Dr. Huntington of New York reported favorably the resolution to set apart western hilliop. They are in the full view of the as a missionary jurisdiction Colorado as a missionary jurisdiction. Adopted.

Much discussion was brought about by the introduction of a resolution to translate the prayer book into the Swedish, Portuguese and other languages. Mr. Brown of Long Island said there were only two copies of the prayer book in Portuguese in existence and that missionary work in Brazili is greatly hampered thereby. Dr. Locke of Chicago spoke of the necessity for a Swedish version for use in that city and the contiguous country. the contiguous country.

The order of the day shut off further discussion. In the forty-fourth resolution of the proposed prayer-book changes it was proposed to shorten by the omission of various phrases the form and manner of making and ordaining bishops, etc. This awakened quite a storm of protests. The resolution was lost.

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The question was called for as soon as the reading of the forty-fifth resolution ceased and it was voted on without comment. It provides for the insertion of the Nicene breed in the ordaining of priests. It was adopted. Resolution 46, regarding the consecration of bishops and the omission of long phrases for shorter ones, was carried by a large vote. The forty-seventh resolution was carried without debate. It makes a few changes in the Litany and or ler for the administration of the Lord's Supper.
No. 48 provided for the printing of the Gloria Patri at the end of psaim xxiv and No. 49 for the omission of the words "performance of" in the prayer at the consecration of a church or chapel. They were carried by an almost unanimous vote.
The fiftleth resolution omits the four rubrics after the gospel in the consecration of churches. It was adopted.
The next resolution makes a substitution in the prayer preceding the benediction in the same service. It was carried.
The iffty-second and last resolution changes the numbers of psalms in the psaiter. It was adopted.

LIVE STOCK CONDITIONS.

State Veterinarian Turner Says Missouri Stock Is Healthy.

Dr. T. J. Turner, State Veterinarian, with eadquarters at Columbia, Mo., arrived in St. Louis this morning and is at the Laclede. Dr. Turner has recently succeeded Dr. Pau P. Paquin, who last year contracted glanders while attending a horse afflicted with disease. Dr. Turner states with the exception of several cases of glanders among the horses in certain sections of Missouri, the stock in the State were never freer from disease since Missouri was admitted to the Union. "The stock is better off than the people," said the doctor, "for the people look for cholera in the spring, while I do not anticipate an epidemic in my circle of patients."

The Missouri State Building for the World' Fair is rapidly nearing completion. The State Commissioners will hold their first meeting in the new building on Oct. 22. Four are the press, library and read-ing-room combined, and possibly one for music. Each room in its fitmusic. Each room in its fittings will be looked after by a competent committee of ladies and gentlemen appointed to deal with all requirements of the state building. The purpose of the committees, and the names of those serving on them, will soon be announced. On the 10th of November at the Merchants' Exchange, a grand promenade concert will be given to ald this work. The musical programme will be under the contro lof Mr. Alfred J. Bobyn. A Citizens' Committee, of which Capt. I. M. Mason, President of the Merchants' Exchange, is Chairman, and Mr. L. G. McNair, Vice-Chairman, has been formed to assist the Ladies' Committee, of which Mr. John S. Bowen is Chairman. The entire programme, with the names of those taking part, will be announced at an early day.

A DRUNKEN MAYOR

Rev. Dr. Parsons' Sermon on the City's Chief Executive.

SCATHING CRITICISM DELIVERED FROM THE PULPIT.

Rev. J. L. Parsons, Pastor of the First Christian Church, Locuss street, near Comp-ton avenue, took occasion last Sunday morn-

Last Sunday morning's sermon was the sixth of a series of sermons on the church. Dr. Parsons took for his theme "The Church and the Truth." He began by speaking o the vast work the church was given to per-form in the world and finally talked about

Mayor. Let me read for you, my brethren a paragraph on this subject from the Christian Evangelist of this week:"

THE EVANGELIST ARTICLE.

SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE.
"I make no criticism of Mayor Noonan on the score of his religion," continued Rev. Mr. Parsons, "but his dissipation and debauchery, as chronicled in the public prints, hilltop. They are in the full view of the throng in the valley. Their actions are watched closely and become the model of their inferiors. They are the representative then are we to expect when the official who stands on the very plunacie of public atten-tion in st. Louis is a drunkard? What an example it is to the young. We all know how our boys look in the city, and how they make him their ideal of success. With their boyish logic they argue: 'How did he reach that preeminent position? Did he do so by a scrupu

PLOUR MILL BURNED.

The Clergyman Holds That Mayor Noonar Is Setting a Fad Example for the Youth of the City-The Pastor of the First Christian Church Scores the Local Administration.

ing to make a scathing criticism of the Mayor and his administration.

the condition of religious affairs in this

"The missionaries," he remarked, "have not to go beyond their own city of St. Louis to find an almost unlimited field for labor. I the desert, for shame at the thought that we

The Evangelist of this week:"

The city of St. Louis has an honorable record, which is a source of pride to its clizens, but there are existing facts which cause its decent inhabitants to hame their leads in shame. At a meeting of the City Conneil held last week, a member offered a resolution which affirmed that the Mayor, Edward A. Noonan, "had been guilty of fraud, extortion, oppression, favoritism, partiality, wilful wrong and injustice," and hence the resolution called for his impreschment and semoval from office. In the discrete control of the contro

citizens, the molders of public morals and the sculptors of public conduct. What

ideal of success. With their boyish logic they argue: 'How did he reach that preeminent position? Did he do so by a scrupulous regard for proprieties, by temperance in all his habits, by a close attention to duty, and by a careful administration of the duties imposed upon him in minor offices? No! no! He became blayor, and has remained Mayor, and expects to continue in that office by pandering to the liquor traffic, by a deflance of all the rules of gentierianly conduct, by getting drunk and participating in barroom brawls. For all this he finds a willing and an eloquent apologist in a member of the City Council, who blandly states that if the Mayor gets drunk and pays for it 'it is nobody's business.' Then the boy argues that is the way in which I shall become Mayor, for it seems to be the only way.

"And thus, my dear brethren, many of our young men begin their journey on the downward path to ruin by an almost unconscious desire to imitate the chief citizen of '8t. Louis, the guardian of public morals, the exemplar of correct behavior and the shining star of righteousness. I tell you, my brethern, that the influence of Mayor Noonan's conduct upon the young of our city is dreadful. I said these words in an address before the annual convention of the Missouri State Sunday-school Association at Pertle Springs in June, 1891, and I received many letters of congratulation for the stand which I took. But a promiment member of this church, now sitting before me, came to me and persuaded me to strike the passage from the official copy of my sermon which was to appear in the minutes of the convention and thus my opinions of the effect on the large congregation present. The sermon closed with the remark that, despite the difficulties which the highest powers in the city threw across the path of the minister, God would give to the faithful one the victory and the crown of life.

Stable and Fifty Horses Burned at Wash

ington. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11 .- The stable connected with Thomas W. Riley's steve-dore establishment on F street S. W., near the Potomac River, were destroyed by fire last night. Loss about \$15,000. Between forty and fifty horses perished in the flames.

FREDERICK, Mich., Oct. 11.—James H. Gambrill's Frederick City Steam Flouring Mill was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$80,000. The fire also burned a number of cars on traces near by. The mill had a capacity of 100 barrels of flour a day.

Silk and Portiere Curtains.

We have received during the last week many late designs in AXMINSTER

Axminster Carpets.

We are showing hundreds of styles in popular effects and colorings. Our prices will be found from one-fifth to one-fourth lower than in other houses. Inspection of our Drapery Department---which is crowded with novelties of all kinds--is solicited.



504 and 506 North Fourth Street.

CASUALTIES.

TWO MORE OF THE NASSAU'S UNFORTUNATE CREW IDENTIFIED.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11 .- Two additional names to those previously reported lost by the Nassau disaster have been ascertained. Joseph Wilson, fireman, and George Mc-Cullum, watchman, it is positively known, were on the ill-fated steamer. Wilson had been on board all season. His home is been on board all season. His home is understood to have been in Toledo or that vicinity. McGuilium was only about 20 years old and only shipped on the Nassau when she called here on her last trip up. It is thought he has a married sister living in the city, but her name cannot be learned. A fireman and one deckhand were shipped here the last trip, but who they are is not known. This leaves two wheelsmen, one fireman, a cook and one deckhand still unaccounted for.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 11.—Yesterday afternoon a woman came to Spitzer's afternoon a woman came to Spitzer's Hotel at No. 13 Exchange place, this city. She had a ticket bearing the name of Mara Voienic, for a passage from Pittsburg to Agram, Austria. She was to have sailed on the Spree, which left this morning. When the companions who were with her got together this morning the woman was not among them. A search was made and she was found dead in bed. The gas jet was open, she having evidently blown out the gas. The window was raised a little. Her companions did not know anything about her except that she was married and left her husband in Pittsburg. The body was removed to the Morgue.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 11.-Mrs. Mary Buck, a well-known widow of this city, fell down stairs at her residence last evening while carrying a lighted lamp. She is so hadly burned and cut with broken glass that she cannot recover. A precisely similar ac-cident happened to Mrs. William Kissick, another well-known Winnipeg lady, promi-nent in church circles, and she died in agony yesterday afternoon.

BOYS BURNED TO DEATH. WAUCOMA, lo., Oct. 11 .- The barn of M. C. Plummer of Fredericksburg burned yesterday and the 3-year-old son Adam Hankner and the 5-year-old son of M. C. Plummer were burned to death. It was not known that they were in the barn until the fire had died out and the bodies were found.

HAND CAR RUN DOWN. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 11 .- A hand car with ive section men on it was run down by freight train No. 7, near Spring Grove Cemetery on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern

LABOR NEWS.

Southern Steel Workers Seeking Employment at Homestead.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 11 .- Thirty-two of the steel workers who started from Knoxville, Tenn., for the Homestead Steel Works, arrived this morning. They were all white and claim were all white and claim to be thorough workmen. One of the party stated that they had gone South when the iron industry boom occurred in Alabama and Tennessee, and had worked at Sheffield, Birmingham and Knoxville, that there is now a depression in the Iron trade there, and that as a result they had been out of work for several months. They said that there is a general desire among steel workers who went south to get back to the northern mills if possible.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.—Notices have been posted at the Crescent Steel Works on Fortyeighth street and the Allegheny Valley Rail eighth street and the Allegheny valley kall-road demanding a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages paid to the employes. The reduc-tion in wages, it is said in the notices, will take effect on and after Oct. 20. The com-pany employs about 800 men and makes all the finer grades of steel.

ILLINOIS LABOR FEDERATION. OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 11.—The Illinois State Federation of Labor opened its tenth annual convention here to day. It will be in session all week. Southern Illinois is well repre-

ENGLISH RACING.

Orme Wins the Champion Stakes and La Fleische the Oaks Sweepstakes. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The Newmarket secon ctober meeting opened to-day. The pro gramme included six races, the chief of which were the Champion Stakes, the Lowther Stakes and the Oaks.
Among the starters for the Champion Stakes was the Duke of Westminster's Orme, who was the favorite for the derby and 2,000 guineas this year until he, taken by a mysterious sickness, which, it was alleged by many sportsmen, including his owner, was due to poison. He showed to-day, however, that he had regained some of his old form, for he won the race, beating Mr. Houldsworth's Orvieto.

The Newmarket Oaks Sweepstakes was won to-day by La Fielsche, with Golconda second, and Broad Corrie, third.

The Lowther Stakes were won by Col. North's El Diablo; Lord Bradford's Sir Hugo, second, and Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Dunmure, third.

The Clearwell stakes for 2-year-olds was won by Gen. Owen Williams' Perigord, the Duke of Fortland's The Prize, second; Baron De Rothschild's Go Ahead, third. the Lowther Stakes and the Oaks.

Fairbank's Clairette Soap meets all the re-

SCHOOL BOOK COMMISSION.

Resolution Passed to Inquire Into the Firm of Eutler & Co.

CARPETS, to which we call special attention.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11.-The Missour School-book Commission, which was con Gov. Francis, adjourned to-day at 1 o'clock

Russia, Austria, Italy, Spain, Japan, Turkey, Portugal, Mexico, Greece, China. Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Siam, Brazil, Belgium, Roumania. Other diplomats will follow in an order to be arranged later. The Governors of States will be placed in the parade according to the date of the admission of the State represented to the Union, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey heading the list.

A message has been received from Chief Justice Fuller announcing that the supreme Court of the United States would adjourn late this week and come to Chicago to take part in the ceremonies of dedicating the World's Fair buildings. The Chief Justice added that six of the eight Associate Justices would accompany him, but two of the members finding it impossible to make the journey. In honor of the Columbian celebration and dedicatory exercises next week Mayor Wash-

ASSAULTED AT HIS HOME.

Beaten by Four Boys. Dennis O'Hara of 1301 North Second street omplained to the police this morning that four boys named John Slavin, Thos. Heffernan, Thos. Mulligan and John Heffernan visited his house about 60 clock last evening and assaulted both him and his wife. O'Hara said that the boys knocked him down with a chair and took his revolver from him and that one of them struck his wife with a brick.

The members of the Grand-jury selected in Geo. W. Parker, ex-President of the Geo. W. Farker, ex-President of the City Council, foreman.
Bartlett S. Adams, president Griffith & Adams Sand Co.
J. M. Jordan, Jordan Floral Co.
Percy C. Furber, architect.
Wm. H. Hopson, colored, barber.
Gorham O. Hall, president Hall & Brown Machine Co.

lachine Co. Henry J. Filsinger, marble works. Henry M. Noel, broker. Austin Walsh, Actuary (atholic Orphans)

Board. Wm. K. Walther, Secretary German Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Gordon C. McNell, Cashler of life insuragency.

Against Garfield Park Curcago, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Judge Tuley this norning refused the release on habeas orpus proceedings of F. D. arrested at Garfield Park during the raids by the police and who was fined \$100 by Justice Woodman at the time that official made the disclosure of Mike McDonald's attempt at

jection being raised by citizens. William Daiton went along. Emmett is better, and it is now thought he will recover.

Couldn't Stand His Losses. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Leopold Ohren-stein, a well-known local politician, died to-day from a builet wound in the abdomen, self-inflicted. Hie has been betting heavily and losing on the races at Hawthorns.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

Secretary Foster Gives a Dinner to Minister Patrick Egan.

State Foster gave a dinner last night to Mindrer adopting the following resolutions:

"Whereas, official information has come to the knowledge of the Missouri School Book Commission under the city of Sedalia, Pettis County, Mo., has authorized the use in their public schools of the city of Sedalia, Pettis County, Mo., has authorized the use in their public schools of text books other than those adopted by the said school-book commission under the text book law, approved April, 1891, herefore, be it resolved, to direct the Attorney-General to institute in the Supreme Court of this State a proceeding by mandamus to compel the Board of Education of the public schools of this State to the exclusion of all other text books and the various branches mentioned and specified in said text book in the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text book and the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text book and the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text book and the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text book and the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text book in the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text book in the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text books on the Various branches mentioned and specified in said text branches with the Various bran ister Pat Egan at his residence. All the members of the Cabinet now in the city attended

There was no trading on the Mining Exchange and prices were lower. American & Nettle was stronger, 80 being Elizabeth was lower, 35 being the highest bid, with no offers. The following quotations were made on call to-day.

There were no transfers and prices

Missouri Trotting Association. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 11 .- The Missouri Trot lar annual meeting at the kite-shape track grounds in this city. There are over 800 horses here, mostly from Missouri, but Texas, Kentucky and Illinois are well represented. The festivities will last two weeks from to-day.

Burglar Caught by a Woman. either a kidnapper or a burgiar climbed into house, 78 Congress street west, at 2 o'clock this morning and was captured by Mrs. Lee at the point of a by Mrs. Lee at the point of a revolver. The intruder gained an entrance by climbing on top of a roof and then lifting a window, which he found unfastened. He stole into the room of a sleeping occupant named Florence and picking her up bodily in his arms carried her down a flight of stairs. She screamed, awakening Hattle, who, realizing the danger came upon the burglar with a revolver leveled at his head. He started to run, but she cried "Hands up or your'ea dead man." "He obeyed her orders and while she held him at bay Patrolman Long was summoned and took the man to the Central Station. He gave the name of Patrick Shea, said he was 26 years old and lived at 117 Sixth street.

son of the late Judge L. Gregg, and cashie of the Bank of Fayetteville, is to be marrie to-day to Miss Lelia Cravens, daughter of Col. J. L. Cravens of this city. It is a happy Union of the blue and gray. Mr. Gregg's father was Colonel in the Union army, while the bride's father was a gallant officer in the Confederate army. They had known each other from early childhood and are both prominent in society and deservedly popular.

Sides Was a Planger.

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., Oct. 11.—L. B. Sides, Oity Collector, was suspended this morning by Mayor Fletcher. For several months sides has been somewhat of a plunger in the pool rooms, and is short in his accounts about 1800. Frank Ginocchio has been appeared in his piace.

The Kangaroo and His Countryman Will Meet During Carnival Week.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 11.-Bob Fitsimmons signed articles of agreement with the Olympic Club at 10 o'clock to-day to fight Jim Hall early in February at catch weights for a purse of \$15,000. The Olympic Club has just cabled Hall and wired Parson Davies.

Burned This Morning. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 11 -William Zels-

ler's soda water factory, together with several small residences on Commerce, near Third street, were burned this morning. Loss, \$15,000; no insurance.

To remove a glass stopper that has become

ast put a drop of sweet oil or glycerine in the

the stopper may be easily removed.

Marriage Licenses.
Charles Martin
H. G. Isaacs
Nelson Howard
B. L. Stone 2919 Chouteau a Mary McDonald 813 Montgomery
Josephine Leppold 4030 N. Broadwa
Joseph Schmidt
John Reeg
Francis Fallert
Geo. Parrot 3811 Pine s
Frank M. Wright
Jacob Mehl
Morris Zatlin
Emil Blumer
Francis B. Schnereman 2814 Dickson s Josephine E. Ticknor Web ster Groves, M.
Francis F. Schrieber Colorado City, Colo Marguerite E. Boss
William F. Atchison Alton, Il Carrie Kloty
Joseph Wiesinger
Walter H. Gundlach 710 Rutger s
Julius Telehmann
F. Emmet Lavion 4229A Natural Bridge re Dora M. S. Milster
Michael Fleischmann
Wm. Haberstroh
Francis X. Sechner
Charles W. Ford 2901 Sheridan av

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELY CO. COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

ANSELL-Of consumption, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 19 o'clock a. m., WILLIAM ANSELL, aged 18 years

Funeral will take place from 1018 North Eleventh street on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 1 o'clock p. m. Fort Worth (Tex.) and San Francisco (Cal.) BENNETT-HENRY BENNETT, beloved brot

f A. C. Bennett, on Monday evening at 6 o'clock, Funeral Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of his brother, 3230 Olive street.

mother of Mrs. Thomas Collins and John Keefe. Funeral will take piece at family residence, Second and Mullanphy streets, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

LENNON-At 8:45 o'clock a. m.. Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1892, Mrs. MARY LENGON, relies of the late Thomas Lennon and mother of William, John and David Lennon, aged 53 years. Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Oct. 18, from family residence, 3858 St. Ferdinand avenue, to St. Teresa's Church,

thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to

M'PHERSON-On Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock MARY A. MCPHERSON, nee Whittle, beloved wife of

E. B. McPherson, age 33 years.

Funeral from St. Michael's Church, Eleventh and
Citnton streets, at 2 p. m. Wednesday. NORCOM-Oct. 11, at 3:15 a. m., at Seims, Mo., of typhoid fever, FREDBRICK VON PRUL NORCO

dence, 1114 St. Ange avenue, at 4 p. m.. Oct. 10, 1892, aged 75 years.

Funeral from Church of Holy Angels, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a. m. Interment private.

New Orleans (La.) and Atlanta (Ga.) papers please

I HEREWITH tender my sincere thanks to the members of Good Hope Ledge, No. 218. A. F. and A. M., for their kindness and sympathy towards my believed husband during his last liness and she burial.

Mas. Nullin Armstrong.

HORRIBLE DEATHS.

Disastrous Effect of a Paper Mill Ex-

TWO MEN KILLED OUTRIGHT AND

The Building Wrecked by the Flying Debris-Two More of the Nassau's Un fortunate Crew Recognized-Hand Car Run Down-Boys Burned to Death-The Camity Record.

ORONO, Me., Oct. 11 .- Two large digester in the Bangor Pulp & Paper Co.'s mill ex-ploded this morning, causing the loss of lives and the injury more or less serious of six persons. The explosion was without apparent cause, as the digesters were inspected two weeks ago and reported to be in perfect condition.
The digester-room, the engine-room and
the machine-room where shattered into
masses of debris. One of the mammoth digesters was thrown 800 feet in the air, and huge iron beams, timbers and bricks were scattered hundreds of feet from the site of the buildings. Physicians and firemen were soon on the spot, and water was immediately turned upon the furnaces, preventing the wrecked buildings from taking fire, wrecked buildings from taking fire, and firemen and citizens quickly began the work of rescue. Richard Zern, a German, was killed outright. William Eddy of Orono was terribly injured and died soon after being taken from the ruins. Walter Smith, Austin Whitmore and William Buchanan were taken out with serious injuries and Wilson Kirby, H. Farrell and James McWee were badly bruised. Supt. Clark was in his office writing at the time of the explosion and escaped injury. The newspaper mill which adjoined the other buildings and which began work only last Thursday, had one side blown out and one machine damaged. The plant changed hands Oct. I and was owned in Boston and Springfield. The total loss will belarge.

AUTUMN TOILETS.

New Styles Which Paris Has Fur-

Among the new styles that Paris furnishes for this autumn four are here shown. The first on the left shows a walking costume of English percale with drab and pink stripes. The short skirt is perfectly plain. Under-blouse in waistcoat form of white pique, flap with three seams and small pearl buttons on side parts; deep cut neck, man's shirt of fine batiste, high stand up collar and cherry colored necktie. Open jacket with loose front parts and broad revers collar. Sleeves a la chevalier, narrow on wrist, getting wider toward the top. Charming little hat, com-posed of small puffs of pink crepe de chine and lined likewise. Bows of ribbon and

The second is a calling dress of pekin in Princess form, short train and plain skirt front. Waist very tastefully arranged, front parts cut away showing false underwaist of cream antique embroidery nicely plaited to ward lower end. The over-garment form ing Bolero, with high stand up collar and oblique fastenings by means of buttons and loops. Side-part goes from below the right arm to the left hip, and hooked there invisi bly under the arrangement of bows of light green ribbon, embossed with dark-red mos roses, falling to hem of skirt. Sleeve of silk pekin is narrow with a delicate puff of antique embroidery forming a flounce. Toque of gold straw trimmed with green marabout and red heron feathers and bows of dark-red

The third is a carriage toilet of cream silk grenadine. The round waist, front and side parts of skirt of light grenadine, bodice and back part forming half long train of maize colored grenadine. Waist closed on side; high collar, back in heavy plaits. Richly maize grenadine has deep and light cuffs, kept on elbon similar rosette on right shoulder in long bows. Dress lined all over with glossy silk. Large straw hat, open worked, trimmed with yellow tulle, blue feathers and

The fourth is a walking dress of Indian red shape, the front garnished with marabout gailoon show a splendid point daiguelle lace. Same kind of lace on Empire belt. Jacket corded by marabout galloon. Waist has high stand-up collar, encircled by large open sailor collar. Front studded with fancy but tons, showing opening of lace. Sleeves puffed from top to elbow, have deep cuffs. Chapeau of black Spanish lace and flery poppy ms. Black lace parasol lined with red

DRESS DRIFT.

The Latest Novelties in Trimmings and Materials. Black, ecru and white silk mulls are used

in making the little toy capes worn with

summer dresses, also fishers' net and silk Stripes are still in favor, and the woman who does not number at least one striped gown in her wardrobe may count herself not

Ribbon garniture will maintain its popularity-at times, plain; at times, reversible, in two colors-moire and satin for edging

purposes. Equally popular are embroideries For ruchings of silk, which act as a foot frill upon a summer gown eau de nil and rose pink is an exquisite combination. The effect

is very pretty when worn at the bottom of a Laces that are rather coarse in effect, indeed those that look almost like embroidery, are fancied on cotton gowns for shoulder capes, cuffs, panels and foot trimmings. The

finer laces, those that so admirably make abots and frills, are only liked for gowns that are counted somewhat elaborate or are intended for evening wear. Spangled net veils have come to the fore in, and are particularly becoming, but

most trying to the eyesight. Triple ruffles are around the upper part of sleeves of wool gowns, giving a fuller effect from armhole to elbow than the Russian

The "stocking sachet" is the latest in the list of scented toilet accessories. It is quite a large silk bag, lined with quilted satin and having the odorous powder scattered with liberal hand between the lining and the silk.

It is hung in the wardrobe and receives the

stockings as they come up from the wash and before they have gone to the mender. Gold and silver shoe buttons are one of the extravagances of the summer belle. They put on with a patent fastener, and can be easily made to do duty on several pairs of

linen, for cotton, for woolen, for sliks, see and disheloth, use Clairette Soap.



READING DESTINY

(Mr. Harrison even picked blueberries, having for his partner a tall blonde from Troy, and to wind up had his fortune told by a dimpled young miss, who wore a yellow calico gown. She predicted a straight Harrison victory, and His Excellency smiled.)



After What Nancy Hankes Did, They Might Put Pneumatic Tires on the Ice Wagon.

Frock for Little Girl. Here is a handsome low-necked frock with Richelleu embroidery which is designed for little girls of 2 to 4 years



White crewel wool, divided twice, is used for the embroidery. It is worked on fine cash-

An Odd Pin-Cushion. Pin-cushions are made in all sorts of novel designs. The illustration shows a new idea It is an egg-shape pad, covered with fine



white cloth, outlined with a gilt cord and tastefully draped with lace. The cushion is suspended by ribbons from the dressing ta ble. The pad may be embroidered around the edge with a vine of fine flowers, and the ribbon should blend with the coloring of the

Cotton. Cotton quiet and more settled. Local market teady; sales, 294 bales. New York closed 3@4 steady; sales, 294 bales. New York closed 364 points higher. Liverpool declined 2-6463-64d. Manchester reports cloths firm and in fair demand; yarns quiet LOCAL QUOTATIONS. Tinges the and stained the less than white.

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To-day. 10,968 19,393 3,533 9,224 2,003 1,698 1,986

The ingredients of the indoor drese ar fawn-striped vicuna, brown silk and narrou jet trimming. The bodice, save the vest



jet, and the front panel or petticoat, whichever you may choose to call it, are of brown
silk. It is a favorite idea now to have the
bodice and skirt of different materials.

New York Stock Quotations.

STOCKS.	Opening	Higher	Lowest	Closing
Atchison Canada Southern Canadian Pacific	3884	39 57%	385/8 573/8	39 574
anadian Pacific.	0143	0194	2148	019
Central New Jersey	102	132	1314	
Chicago Gas Trust	8714	8914	874	89
C. R. I. & P	814	8219	6458 8119	817
C., B. & Q	994	10058	9949	1005
C., M. & St. P. com	7849	79	784	784
Chicago Gas Trust. C. C. C. & St. L. C. R. I. & P. C. R. I. & P. C. B. & Q. C. M. & St. P. com. C. M. & St. P. com. C. W. & St. P. pfa. C. & N. W. com. C. & N. W. pfd. Cotton Oil, com. Cotton Oil, com.	11434	11514	1144	1154
C. & N. W. pfd. Cotton Oil, com Cotton Oil, pfd. D. L. & W. Delaware & Hudson. Denver & Rio Grande. Erie, com	455	ACSL	AES	401
Cotton Oil, com	8276	83	82%	83
D. L. & W	154	1544	154	1544
Delaware & Hudson				
Denver & Rio Grande	2016	901	2016	****
Frie ntd	62	2014	2648	82
Hocking Valley	2814	2814	288	280
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Laclede Gas, com		****		
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L. E. & W. com	2416			248
L. E. & W., pfd	771/2	7784	771/2	773
Lake Shore	1311/2			1314
Louisville & Nashville	6814	69	6814	683
Lead Trust	4448	4634	4419	404
Lineard Off	95	95%	.9444	954
Michigan Central				
Missouri Pacific	62	621/4	617k	62
M., K. & T., com	****			
M. K. & T., pfd				
Manhattan Flavatad	133	13356	199	199
N. Y. & N. E	447b	4514	4476	45
New York Central				
Norfolk & Western	**** *****			
Norfolk & Western, prd	**** *****			
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Northern Pacific ofd.	5084	671A	80%	511
Oregon & Transcontinent	al	97.4	0044	014
Oregon Nav. & Trans				
Onio & Mississippi	22	22%	22	22
Philadelphia & Randing	3184	3178	3134	314
Pullman Palace Car	19714	0848	0948	1071
Richmond Terminal	9	914	9	9
Silver	85			85
Linseed Oif. Missouri Pacific Missouri Pacific M. K. & T., com. M. K. & T., prd. Mobile & Ohio. Manhattan Elevated N. Y. & N. & Control Norfolk & Westera. Northern Pacific. North American. Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific. Porthern Pacific. Northern Pacific. Porthern Pacific. Pregun Nav. & Trans. Onio & Mississippi. Pacific Mail. Philadelphia & Reading. Pullman Palace Car. Richmond Terminal. Silver. Sugar. pod.	1084	1104	108% 102	1094
Sugar, pfd	102	10248	102	1024
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St. L. & S. F., 2d pfd.				
Texas & Pacific	1176			113
Union Pacific	19	1914	19	194
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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11.—The strike of tanners at this place which has lasted tanners at this place which has lasted thirty-six weeks, has been declared off, and the men are soliciting their old places. The various tanneries have been running with full forces for a long time, and it will be impossible for most strikers to secure work. The end of the strike was brought about by the failure of the supply of funds from the outside. It is reported that \$50,000 has been contributed by outside unions since the strike was inaugurated.

They Object.

The tin mill at Locust Point, Md., is not running smoothly now, "the trouble being that the Welsh employes object to the Amer-ican laborers." The educated tin-dippers of Europe are scarcely to be blamed for looking down upon ignorance.

A Want Advertisement

Samuels, who was one of the fast young men of St. Louis three or four years ago, will be taken to Jefferson City to-night or to-mor-row to serve three years for embezzle-ment. Joe came to this country from Hungary some twelve years ago, and to St. Louis in 1986. He came here with good credentials from New York and was received into the families of a number of prominent St. Louisans. His business was that of a dia-

sparklers at a time. In 1899 it was noticed that he was spending money right and left and devoting more time to wine and women 1889 three indictments were returned against him and it was on one of these that he was tried in the spring of 1890 and given three years in the penitentiary. An appeal was taken after he had been sentenced and he was released on bond. He remained in St. Louis a long time, but finally disappeared and then his bondsmen became suspicious. About eighteen months ago he was arrested in Chicago and brought back to St. Louis and surrendered by his bondsmen and has been in jail ever since. The two cases still pending against him, one for embezzlement and the other for grand larceny, were noise prossed to-day. Samuels got away with about \$8,000 altogether.

Nothing Could Be Done. Fred Schrick, a 17-year-old boy, call on Mr. Estep at the Four Courts this morning to see if his father could be compelled to support the youngest of his six children, a girl 13 years old. Their mother died

There is a simple way to make washing an

BEATEN BY A COMPANION.

Frank Mylinger's Alleged Attempt to Rob Harry Cantfield. in pathetic terms to Mr. Cook and asked nim if he could not have Mylinger arrested as he was atraid he would do him further harm at some future time. A warrant for Mylinger's arrest will be applied for this afternoon charging him with attempt at highway robbery. Mylinger is a son of a worthy citizen of Little Rock, Ark., his father owning a controlling interest in the Little Rock Furniture Co.

The Bulls Depressed by the Government Crop Reports. posed that the amount of the wheat, and especially of the corn crop, had been over-rated, and that the output would be much smaller than had been anticipated. The Government report put an end to this belief. The favorable weather of September sent the crops forward in a remarkable manner, and the stock on hand is far larger than had been reckohed upon. The hope of those on the bull side of the market is that the farm consumption of corn will be very large, owing to the poor pasturage incident to the continued drouth.

JOE SAMUELS' SENTENCE.

oth Young Man Who Goes to the Penitentiary To-Morrow.

Louisans. His business was that of a diamond and jewelry salesman and during the next three years he sold diamond je welry for several wholesale houses here, among them being the Standard Jewelry Co., H. H. Morris and Gill & Morrison. He sold the diamonds on commission and was intrusted with a good many years leaves to a time. In 1899 it was noticed.

than to business. Finally, in October, 1899, he was arrested, and then followed one he was arrested, and then followed one disclosure after another. He had pawned some sixty of the diamonds entrusted to him and was owing half a dozen people from \$5 to \$100 each. Several charges of grand larceny and embezziement were placed against him and he was held for the Grand Jury on them. In November 1889 three indictments were returned against him and it was one of these that he was him and it was one of these that he was

to support the youngest of his six children, a girl is years old. Their mother died five years ago and their father left home last June, and Fred claims that he refuses to return or to contribute anything to the support of his family. There are six children in all, but one of them is married and has his own family to support, and another is to be married soon. The oldest of the children is a young lady and she stays at home and takes care of the youngest child, who is an invalid. The family are supported by Fred and Ed, the youngest of the boys, who earn together \$12 a week. The father has a bakery at 1811 Franklin avenue, and Fred claims that he draws a pension of \$20 from the Government, \$8 of which is on account of his youngest daughter, Ida.

Mr. Estep said that the father could not be prosecuted for no contributing to the support of his children for the reason that the youngest of them was over 12 years of age. The boy claimed that he asked his father yesterday for a quarter to buy medicine for Ida and that the old man cursed him and run him out of the bakery and told him that the girl was old enough to carn her own living. Fred says, however, that she is sickly and has been under the doctor's treatment for a long time, and that on account of the expense attending her sickness and his own, the family were now almost destitute of means.

cleaning very easy. Use Clairette Soap.

Harry Cantfield, a bell boy at Hurst's Hotel, when relieved from duty last night at 11 o'clock, was handed his month's salary, \$18, by Chief Clerk George Cook, who requested him to put the envelope in his inside vest pocket until he reached home. When he was handed the money, Frank Mylinger, a bell boy at Beers' hotel, happened in and the two left the hotel together. When they reached the alley on Broadway, near the Olympic Theater, Mylinger struck Cantheid in the face, and with the assistance of three of his pals beat him severely in the endeavor to relieve him of his month's salary. A gentleman was attracted to the scene just in time to prevent the young hoodlums from killing the bell boy and robbing him of his monther who is an invalid. He failed to report for duty this morning at the regular time. Mr. Cook was about to send for him when he walked into the hotel with both of his eyes blacked, his clothes torn nearly off, and his face and throat black and blue with finger marks. He related his story in pathetic terms to Mr. Cook and asked, him the could not have Mylinger arrested as he Hotel, when relieved from duty last night

The effect of the government crop repor was depressing as regards the bulls, and bears. For some time past it has been sup

Carondelet Jottings

One of the most daring burglaries reported in the South End took place shortly after o'clock last night. The tailor establishment of Charles Plosser, located at No. 7028½ South Broadway. was broken into by two negroes and clothing to the amount of \$100 stolen. Broadway was crowded at the time with people but strange te say no one saw the negroes at work boring a hole into the front door and then break the lock. The robbers, after helping themselves, boarded a northbound electric car for St. Louis. Mr. Plosser was at supper at the time and upon his return to his store discovered that he was robbed and promptly notified the police. The thieves, however, made their escape.

The alarm from box 481 at 6 o'clock last evening was for a fire in the residence of Christian Senn, 8404 south Broadway. The fire was confined to a clothes closet and dam daged wearing apparel to the extent of \$70.

Fourteen year-old John Kaiser was kicked by a horse yesterday on the left arm, breaking the limb near the elbow. Dr. Starkloff dressed the injury.

The residence of J. V. Kenny, at No. 6128 South Broadway, was damaged to the amount of \$50 by fire yesterday, caused by a servant girl, Maggie May Boobs, throwing gasoline into the stove.

Geo. W. Ross 14 years old, was employed by Oswold Matt as a delivery boy up to last Saturday. On the morning of that day, Ross was dispatched to deliver a quantity of meat and started out with Matt's horse and wagon. About 9 o'clock a number of person's found Matt's horse ping on a lot and the wason demolished. The boy was no where in sight. Mr. Natt was notified and had the horse and wagon removed to his barn. The boy has not been seen since and Mr. Matt has no idea what has become of him.

James T. Roberts, a prominent lawyer, was sued by Fred Hoffmeister to-day for \$133. & alleged to be due on a promissory note issued April 18, 1892, and payable in ninety days.

Migs Anna Rebholz and r. Peter Stander were united in wedlock at \$2 o'clock this morning at \$2. Boniface Church.

Special Officer Pat Muilligan arrested Henry Hendricks, alias Moore, alias O'conor, for failing to leave town o'clock last night. The tailor establishment of Charles Plosser, located at No. 7023/2 South

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

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MATINEES TO-MORROW.

OLYMPIC-"The Old Homestead."

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Hoss and Hoss." THE HAGAN-Thomas Keene. HAVLIN'S-"A Royal Pass.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours; warmer weather Wednesday morning. The area of high pressure and cool wave has moved southeast to the Atlantic Coast, ille in Montana is an area of lower pressure which causing higher temperatures in the West. Rain ome sufficiently general to indicate a breaking up of the present drought conditions,

er forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning

IT was O. K. Jim, yesterday. JUSTICE PAXTON'S decision is another

leaf in the high-tariff text-book. Twe fate of the "push" in vesterday's

primaries illustrates real political elimina-

and Baber with him to the Columbian celebration. THE push firm of "Ed & Cholly" was

terday's slump. MANY of the men who are declared by

Justice Paxton to be traitors voted for Benjamin Harrison in '88

THE poultry interest of the South should endeavor to secure a judicial opinion that chicken stealing is treason

MR. FILLEY is right in sticking to the war issues. The party has no chance er in the issues of to-day

penny worth of bread in the local Repub-

IF the monopolists could now have it declared that it is treason to vote anything but the Republican ticket the country would once more be safe.

SECRETARY NOBLE seems to have some difficulty in locating the guilty man. The people will relieve him of all trouble in the matter on the 8th of November.

Ir the labor statistics of Ohio show that wages have decreased in Mr. McKinley's own State, how is he to continue to "carry dismay into the ranks of the enemy?"

WE take the liberty of reminding the

THE sudden withdrawal of four presicrats and the substitution of People's privileges to none. party candidates makes that State almost

SERGT. McGREW's discovery of happy for their sudden disappearance yester-

PRIVATE IAMS should rejoice that he was strung up by the thumbs and not by his neck. If Justice Paxton's treason charge had appeared at the time of Iams' revolutionary remark the private would have

superficial. The people are doing a quan-Sherman and his fellow partisans.

in Vermont his logical gyrations undoubt- no political party would gain or lose much edly disgusted many who would otherwise statesmanship in the gain or loss of him.

ame thing is likely to happen in this

GEN. WEAVER says that the majority of the Southern people are with him and that he was received by them with enthusiasm. They are with him "agin" the Adminis tration and regard him as an excellent ally who can pull votes from Harrison

IP Mr. Wanamaker is circulating the Re rublican text-book at less than the regular mailing rates, many officeholders will hope to see him in the next Republican Cabinet, if there should be one. The right sort of a Postmaster-General can do great ground of a "salvage" right. work in doubtful political campaigns.

THE complaints about street sprinkling indicate that the people want the streets sprinkled thoroughly without wetting them and the dust made thoroughly wet without making mud. Careful attention to these points will enable sprinkling in spectors and cart drivers to satisfy every one, except the cyclers, who cannot be

THE fate of Mr. Baber, the scapegoat of Mr. Bussey in the Pension Bureau, should be a warning to all "protection Democrats." A "protection Democrat" is really worth more to a Republican administration than a dozen mere Republicans, yet Mr. Baber is kicked out remorselessly right on the edge of what may prove to be an exceedingly cold winter.

THE Georgia boy who threw an egg at Gen. Weaver cannot, of course, be approved, even though Gen. Weaver had robbed his grandfather's hen-roost. But it is not quite as if the egg had been thrown at some one else. Mr. Ingalls while condemning the treatment of Gen Weaver, declares that the election of the Weaver ticket in Kansas would be a lasting disgrace to the State

print the Hackett circular is a confession of its character. Whitelaw Reid dare not to insure his election. If corruption did organ would spread it all over its editorial page and defend it in every column. But it is indefensible and therefore the earnest efforts of the WORLD to persuade the Tribune "to print all the news" are unavailing. Only by suppressing the news can the Republican campaign be conducted.

THE National Committees of the Dem ocratic, People's and Prchibition parties agree to submit their books to an auditing committee for the purpose of letting the public know how their campaign funds were spent. In behalf of the Republicans Chairman Carter declines, alleging the high character of the committee Treasurer. But everybody knows that the Treasurer does not disburse the money He is only a conduit. Like Wanamaker he doesn't know how the money is spent thrown into political bankruptcy by yes- and doesn't want to know. He honors the drafts of Dave Martin and Matt Quay and these two precious rascals put the cash where it will do the most good. Mr. Carter does well to decline inquiry.

Nor until three days after the nomina tion of in some respects the worst local ticket the Republicans have nominated for a long time does the Republic venture a comment upon it. This comment is merely incidental to a hit of advice to the Demorats, and instead of em opinion refers to the opinion of others that FALSTAFF McCullagh swallows an "in- the ticket is weak. What ticket is this tolerable deal of sack" with the half- alleged Democratic organ preparing to istered before the passage of the statute of tenderly with hoodlum Republican nominations in order to further the push schemes for revenge and for regaining power? Is it preparing to sacrifice the local Democratic party in behalf of its push partners?

CHAIRMAN HARRITY's appeal to the people for money to pay campaign expenses is meeting with a gratifying and substantial esponse. The subscriptions are not large, but they are numerous and are free from in spite of the statute referred to, the any taint of selfishness. The Democratic fund this year is not the price paid for special privileges to a few. It is the voluntary offering of free men to preserve their freedom. The contributors expect emancipated Grand-jury that new light is no laws to be passed in their favor which available on the subject of the robbery of are not equally favorable to all their felthe City Treasury through the "Mayor's low citizens, nor do they expect offices in exchange for checks. But they do expect time it was treason to affirm the legitimacy the restoration of the principle which of Elizabeth and deny the legitimacy of guided the framers of the constitution, dential electors by the Minnesota Demo- that is, equal rights to all, with special

THE United States Government, not being inclined to accept the offer of the President of San Domingo to send the fishing grounds in the neighborhood of bones of Columbus as security for a loan the Work-house is particularly pleasing to of \$100,000, some private citizens may take the "Push," and perhaps that accounts it into their heads to negotiate with his Excellency Henueaux. And just here we have an illustration of the remarkable foresight of Mr. McKinley. That profound statesman, in making up that part of his high tariff bill which was not written by the manufacturers, determined that skeletons should remain on the free list. Now, should an association of Americans secure the remains of the great discoverer, they SENATOR SHERMAN is right in thinking will not have to pay a cent of duty on that the apathy of the campaign is only them. Look out for a general cry of exultation from the Republican press over Mr. tity of guiet thinking, and people who McKinley's astute forbearance in so shapthink are always dangerous to men like ing his bill that the Columbian bones may reach us free of taxation.

THE Democracy of Missouri will wel- THE revised edition of Gen. Sickles' speech me Gov. McKinley with enthusiasm. to the Third Army Corps indicates that

have voted the Republican ticket and the He affirms that this country belongs to the ing them aid and comfort would be amenaveterans because they saved it and that their "salvage" for saving the ship of state is practically unlimited. This is a new basis for pensions which breaks down all barriers and gives to veterans of all kinds whether they are in need or are suffering from the effects of service whatever they want. No patriotic citizen of any party has objected to giving the veterans most generous provision in accordance with desert and need, but no honest citizen, soldier or civilian, would indorse any but an honest distribution of pensions, and no one but a greedy demagogue would place the return for patriotic service on the

A REASONABLE EXPECTATION.

Judge Castleman yesterday promulgated in open court in behalf of the Grand-jury declaration of independence which emancipates that body from the tyrannous control of the Assistant Circuit Attorney. It is remarkable that it should be thought

ecessary for a Judge to emphasize a principle so universally recognized as that of the Grand-jury's right to independent action within the law, free from the dictation of interference of court officials, and to abso lute secrecy in the performance of its duty. But it was rendered necessary by outrageous usurpations of powers in the office of Assistant Circuit Attorney brought to a culmination of tyranny by Zachritz, who has acted not as the servant, which the Judge declares he is, but the master of the Grand-jury. He has assumed to control its action through interference with its and the manipulation of court processes. Under his construction of his rights and powers the Grand-jury is the mere instrument of the will of the official charged with the duty of assisting it.

The impairment of the usefulness of the Grand-jury system and the intolerable conditions imposed upon Grand-jury service by these official usurpations have been signally demonstrated. Grand-juries have freely admitted their inability to bring offenders to justice and it is needless to let the people know what means are used refer at length to the recent protest, unparalleled in the history of Criminal Court not lurk in this precious document Reid's administration, of eight jurymen that under the hampering influences and restrictions to which they were subjected they could not honorably retain connection with the Grand-jury.

It was therefore a wise and timely act for Judge Castleman to fully define and vigorously reassert all the rights and powers of the Grand-jury. By reason of his action the October Grand-jury enters into its work with a clear knowledge of its duties and of the means and methods of performing them. It knows that it is master of its own will under the instructions of the court. It knows that the court officials are its servants, subject to its behests in carrying out its legitimate purposes. It knows that the court processes are at its command and it has the assurance of protection, aid and counsel in the rightful performance of its duties from the Judge on the bench.

The path of this Grand-jury has been made plain. It is free to make full investigation and take effectual action in the matter of violations of law and official rascalities to which other grand-juries were only able to pave the way and upon which new and better evidence is available That the work of the present Grand-jury will mark a new era in local law-enforce ment is a reasonable expectation.

support? Is it so completely under the 25 Edw. III., "it was in the breast of thumb of the push bosses that it must deal the judges," says Judge Cooley, "to determine what conduct was treason and what not, whereby the creatures of tyrannical princes had opportunity to create abundance of constructive treasons; that is, by forced and arbitrary constructions to raise offenses into the crime and punishment of treason which never had been suspected to be such."

Under that system it was treason for servant to resist and slay his master, and definition of treason in England afterward became as variable as servile Parliaments and judges chose to make it at the command of such capriclous tyrants as Henry VIII. At one time in Henry's reign it was treason to affirm the legitimacy of his daughter Mary or to deny the legitimacy of his daughter Elizabeth. At another Mary. After the birth of his son Edward it was treason to deny that both Mary and Elizabeth were illegitimate.

To prevent as far as possible any attemp to revive constructive treasons, our Fed eral Constitution provides that "treason against the United States shall consist only in levving war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." A mere conspiracy to subvert the established government by force is not treason. There must be an actual levying of war, to the extent at least of assembling with the intent of effecting by force

Now, any such act of treason against State is necessarily treason against the United States Government, which is bound to protect the States from invasion or insurrection, and jurisdiction of the crime pelongs to the United States courts only, for the simple reason that a State law of treason can be applied to none but its own citizens or subjects. If a Pinkerton army from Chicago or New York should invade Pennsylvania to overthrow her recognized rovernment, it would be treason against the United States, but only the Pennsylranians joining the invading forces or givble for treason against their State.

It follows, therefore, that if the Home stead men have been guilty of a treason which is cognizable by the State courts and not by the United States courts, it must have been something different from levying war against the State or adhering to its enemies; it must have been some form of treason which the framers of our Federal Constitution and the lawmakers of all the other States except Pennsylvania have refused to recognize as treason.

Has the rule of plutocracy smuggled into Pennsylvania statutes some barbaric principle of the common law antedating Edward III. and making it treason for a wageearner to trespass upon his master's property or to resist armed men sent to drive him out? From the stump speech delivered by the Chief Justice of Pennsylvania as a Grand-jury charge it would seem that it is perfectly lawful for an employer to put his private squadrons of armed men in the field against striking workmen, while it is nothing less than treason in Pennsylvania for locked-out workmen to be guilty of trespass or breach of the peace.

The militia officer who held it treason ounishable with torture for a private to magine the death of Manager Frick or reoice over it, seems to have had instrucions from the Chief Justice, who lavs down elastic doctrines of constructive reason that belong to the England of the Tudors, not to the land of Washington and Jefferson or the last decade of the nineteenth century.

MR. FLORIDA'IS to conduct the Richelleu Hotel for a while without the dining-room adjunct. It is the dining-room adjunct that always knocks out a hotel If all travelers nd boarders were as moderate at table as ex-Senator Armstrong, who lived at the til it failed, and who stood by the Richelleu begin to look up. It was not Mr. Armstrong's he wall, as the uninformed might conjecture.

merican dentists of the "right sort." If they have patience, industry, skill and some capital, may do well there. Dentists of this escription are likely to do well in the United States. The Consul's conditions recalls the story of the poor young Eastern journalist who was advised to "take an eight-cylinder Hoe press and go West."

In Hayti butter from Denmark will keep or six months, while butter from the United States soon becomes useless, except for cook. ing purposes. The contest between American and Danish butter appears to be one of those in which the strongest does not win.

For the sake of the reading world, as well as for the relief of the poets themselves. here should be no more poets laureate. If any British poet feels an inspiration on a oyal birthday he can turn himself loose just the same as if he were a laureate. EVERY good Democrat hopes that the

Vomen's National Democratic Influence Club under Mary Frost Ormsby will wipe up publican Influence Club under J. Ellen MR. SHAKSPEARE may congratulate him-

self that he was not buried in that part of the world which is governed by President Mr. Spears of Coffevville should take his

gun and go dut on the Burlington road for a week's shooting

GAIL HAMILTON must admit that things are ooking a little darker for Lizzie Borden

Dving at the Ton.

Dean Swift once expressed a fear of dying at the top, like some trees.

The Republican party is dying at the top.

party, are withdrawing their allegiance from an organization which is no longer in sympathy with contemporaneous progress. Judge Gresham, one of the party's most influential leaders, can no longer identify himself with a political organization pledged to private monopoly and public plun-He has withdrawn, and will be to take with him a large number of fol-

On the heels of this comes the report that Wayne MacVeagh, Attorney-General in Gar-field's Cabinet, and always an active Republican, has come out for Grover Cleveland.

But this is not all. T. M. Cooley of Michigan, once President of the Interstate Comission, is another Republican convert to Democracy. He is a man of great influence in the Northwest, and even a little influence in that locality, just at this time, will ma-

terially help to swell Cleveland's electoral "The time has been," said Macbeth, "that when the brains were out the man would die." The brains and intellect of the Republican party are leaving it. It is time for it to die, and it is dying at the top.

From the New York World.

Wayne MacVeagh follows Judge Gresham in announcing his purpose to vote for Cleve-land. The brilliant prosecutor of the Star Route thieves and determined enemy of all political corruption has not felt at home in his old party since Republicanism in Pennsylvania became synonymous with Quayism. The Republican record for the past four years, crowned fitly by the renomination of Harrison and the glorification of McKinley, is too much for this honest reformer, and he comes out squarely for the Democratic ticket in a strong letter.

Sacrad Humbug.

From the Philadelphia Record. Mr. Thomas C. Platt declares that "the most sacred function of the Government is the protection of the workingman." Sacred humbug! If the Government should take its hands off the workingman's roof, his salt, his blanket, his breeches, his tools and his medicines he would be duly thankful. He would like to keep a larger portion of what he earns for his own uses. The orators who go about just before election, turning up the whites of their eyes and telling the workingmen how anxious they are to "protect" them, are losing their ability longer to delude them out of

Views of a Man of Judgment.

The Tribune says that "candid and fair-minded men must recognize the general soundness of Justice Miller's judgment; he was a man of fine discrimination. Justice Miller declared in one of his famous opinions that "To lay with one hand the

a citizen and with the other bestow it up favored individuals to aid private enterpri and build up private fortunes is none the is robbery because it is done under the forms law and is called taxation. This is not lation. It is a decree under legislative for Nor is it taxation. Beyond a cavil there for public purposes." This is the Democrati doctrine proclaimed by a Republican Justice

whose judicial conscience was above his par. Vote to Eliminate.

From the New York WOBLD. A vote for Cleveland is a vote to eliminate the Raums, Wansmakers, Egans, Porters, Elkinses, Martins, Bardsleys and Delama-ters from positions of public trust and

MEN OF MARK.

THE Sultan of Turkey has just issued a re-

Five priests, all brothers. Hickey by name ecently officiated at the same altar in Cin-LORD ROSEBERRY provides his plowmen ith the daily and all the leading agricul-

tural papers. JOHN L. SULLIVAN has been mistaken for a city missionary in Providence, R. I., and feels so sore about it that he has sworn off rom clam juice.

PRESIDENT HARRISON plays billiards and is a fairly successful stroke, except when he gets mixed up with thinking how the campaign is being run. LONGSTREET, who had occasion to know the

ate Gen. Pope, says no one could have done better than the latter in the struggle of August, 1862, in Virginia. Dr. Koch objects to watering the streets

during a cholera epidemic on the ground that the bacilli thrive and flourish under the EUGENE FIELD says that William S. Gilbert s one of the most arrogant and disagreeable nen whom he has ever met. Why this con

stant jealousy between poetic minds? LEON NESVIJST La Russian infant phenomenon planist, who is only 5 years and months old, is about to start on a tour throughout Europe, and will in due course probably arrive in America.

THE statue of William Penn, soon to b raised to the top of the tower of the Philadelphia City Hall, is nearly finished. It is no stub Penn, either, having a height of thirty five feet and weighing 52,400 pounds.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

KATE FIELD has been making a tour of Ellis Island. She is studying the immigration question.

MRS. TAYLOR. the widow of the author and former American Minister to Germany,

Bayard Taylor, has written a cook book. It is now claimed that Ann O'Della Disa Debar, the "Spook Princess," is still alive and is growing fatter than ever in New York State.

MME. PATTI is credited with considering the

Princess of Wales the most beautiful woman of Europe. The great singer should be a It is said that since Senator Hill has purchased a home for himself the ladies are

taking a much larger interest in meetings where he is a speaker. MME. LERIS, the sister of Gambetta, while valking in the garden of her country villa a few weeks ago, was attacked and bitten by

monkey. The animal was killed. MRS. DORA WHEELER SMITH IS doing decorative work on the ceiling and frieze of the Yoman's Building at the Chicago World's Fair, without charge, which would have cost 3,000 if done by anyone else.

MRS. CADWALLADER GUILD, the America lady sculptor, recently, at the Schloss Homburg, submitted some of her work to the Empress Frederick and to the Prince of Wales, by whom it was much admired. THE latest addition to the ranks of royal

authors is said to be the beautiful Queen Man gherita of Italy. According to a Naples jour nal she wrote a number of poems this last summer, but declines to allow even King Humbert to read them. MISS LILLIAN MAGALE, a beautiful and

emotional young lady of Galveston, Tex., will Fletcher of Proctor's Theater School of Act . ing this season. Tae lady has large, lustrous eyes and an intense nature. Her rehearsals show that she is full of fire.

THE Princess Marie Bibesco swam across the Bosphorus lost week, a feat which has een accomplished for the first time by a lady. The princess was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Count Starezensky, and arrived on the Asiatic coast of the Hellespont three minutes before he did.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

GEORGE D. FARRAR.—John McCullough, the tragedian, died Nov. 8, 1885. SUBSCRIBER.—Charley King was a member of the Pittsburg Club last season.

DUKE.—You win your bet. J. S. Johnson made a mile in 1:56 3-5 at Independence, Io. R. M. B.—The wedding cards and invita-tions are supplied by the parents of the bride. BULBUS.—If the physicians cannot diag-nose your case it certainly cannot be done in this column.

READER.—The earthquate shock mentioned in your communication occurred in the even-ing of Sept. 26, 1891. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—There is no offer of a prize for the solution of the puzzle of the presidential candidates' portraits.

P. E. E.—Henry E. Dixey as yet has made no arrangements for appearing in this city during the present theatrical season. SUBSCRIBER.—The betting on the Sullivan-Corbett battle on the afternoon previous to the contest was about 4 to 1 in Sullivan's

AN OLD CRANK.—Wm. Muldoon was up to a few years ago the acknowledged Græco-Roman champion wrestler of the world. There is no universally acknowledged wrestling champion at present.

Subschiber.—James J. Corbett is the acknowledged champion of America. 2. Previous to his draw with charley Mitchell Sullivan was admitted to be the world's champion. 3. There is no belt in existence at present that is universally acknowledged to represent the heavy-weight championship of the world.

Important to Postmasters. off the New York WORLD.

Dear Postmaster, I here command you, Inspect the 'Living Hymns' I hand you, Which we surmise, not without reason, Will have a goodly sale this season.

You might buy one for your perusal (I shall be pained at your refusal), And should you act as agent write us; Be sure such action will delight us. So quickly set yourself about it (No post-office should be without it): We rank our new religious sonnet With best fall styles from hose to bonnet

the Texas Siftings.

Michigan Postmasters Using the Mails For Partisan Purposes.

RIMINAL CHARGES MADE AGAINST SOME OF THE OFFENDERS.

Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt Will Investigate the Matter-Republican Campaign Literature Floods the Mails. While Democratic Documents Are Basketed-General Political News.

Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Michigan, has fermally made complaint to Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Chairman of the Civil Service mission, against the conduct of the Republican postmasters of Michigan. These office holders are now making at the request mittee, a list of all the voters , patrons of connection with farmers movements and Republicans of their towns in the work. The or at Pontiac receives large numbers of ewspapers containg a campaign broad-ide that is in no sense news-aper matter, in violation of the postal laws. He further charges paper the postal laws. He further charges that Democratic campaign literature, properly addressed and stamped, is thrown into the waste basket by the Republican postmaster at Shaftesburg. Mr. Roose-veit has replied that the charges will get an immediate investigation. Secretary Bates of the Republican Committee, says the wholesome literature he sends out cannot do anybody harm, and suggests literature he sends an interview with ex-Postmaster General Dickinson on the precedents during his term

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE ILLINOIS BALLOT LAW BOTHERING THE

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.-The Democratic State Executive Committee is scratching its head, owing to a problem which has come up to be solved. The Republican Committee has not yet reached the puzzle, but will, in due time, have to wrestle with it. The problem which puzzles the committee is how can a man scratch an Australian ballot? There are some offices which require several candidates to fill and here is where the confusion arises. There are for each party, on the ballots, two candidates for Congressmen at Large, six for judges of the Supreme Court. candidates for Congressmen at Large, six for Judges of the Supreme Court. two for Circuit Court Judges and ten for County Commissioners. Suppose a man desired to vote the straight Democratic ticket, except that he wished to cast a ballot for one of the Republican candidates for Judge of the Superior Court. He would place a mark in the circle to the left of the word "Democrat" at the top of the column, and then make a cross. as the acea mark in the circle to the column, and then make a cross, as the w provides, at the name of e Republican candidate for Judge, for hom he wished to vote. But how would the erks and judges of election know which one the six Democratic candidates for office desired to scratch? Here is where the big

WORRIED AROUT THE BALLOTS. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 11 .- Considerable anxiety is felt in regard to the ballots to be system. While the State will require less print them in the time allotted. The law State, and there are only nine days There are but few fast cylinder presses in the State and the ballots are so large that they state and the ballots are so large that they can be printed only on large presses. Then again there is a shortage in the paper supply. One firm in this city has enough to print half a million ballots and it looks as though they were going to force the State to come to terms. Telegrams have been sent all over the State to find out the supply, which reveals the fact that there are no quantities except at Pierre.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 11.-The Hon. A E. Stevenson left at 2 o'clock this morning for Olney, in Southern Illinois, where he will resume his campaign work. His next engagement is at Cairo, Ill., where he speaks next Saturday. From there he goes to Ala-hams, and having delivered three speaches

M'GEE ON THE GROUND. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 11.-Hon. Chris McGee of Pittsburg, who has charge of the Republican Campaign in Alabama, arrived yesterday on his third visit. He is busy conyesterday on his third visit. He is only con-ferring with rival factions of the Republican party, and all sorts of rumors are thick. It now seems highly probable that he will suc-ceed in restoring harmony in some of the districts as to the Congressman, the chances

date will give way to the straight-out. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 11.-Judge S. T. Frazer and Circuit Clerk Alexander Pickett of Bullock County were arrested vesterday on charges of violating the United States election law in the apportionment of managers of the November election in that county. It is alleged that they refused to appoint the inspectors submitted by the third party. It is said they are liable to a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment.

A POSTMASTER REBUKED.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Congressman E. Washington filed with the Postmaster at Clarksville, Tenn., copies of President under his frank. The Postmaster declined to send them out. Mr. Washington appealed to the authorities at the National Capital, and Assistant Attorney-General James N. Tyner

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 11 .- Judge John W. Ben-Democrats in the State, a member of the

State Central Committee for several years

and Chairman of the Democratic State Convention, has announced his intention of supporting the Republican ticset on account of the fusion with the People's party arranged by the Democratic Committee, and its withdrawal of the Democratic presidential elect-MICHIGAN ELECTORAL LAW. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11 .- On mo H. M. Duffield, the Supreme Court to-day de-

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The Twenty-sixth Democratic District convention yester-day nominated Daniel N. Holmes of Norwich for Congress.

VIOLATED THE LAW, legislative apportionment law to-day as's

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11.--Gov. Pock ye day issued a proclamation convening t Legislature in special session on Mondi Oct. 17, to reapportion the State Into Ser torial and Assembly districts.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

Court of Appeals Decisions-Cases of Various Kinds.

The Court of Appeals met to-day and handed down decisions in four State cases from Christian County, all of which were afhonors belonging to Bovina Helter. Alternay belonging to Bovina Helter. Alternay Horner is prosecuting the suit.

In the suit of Laura J. Brown and John O. Brown, her husband, against Maria A. Hughes and others to contest the will of Wm. R. Hughes, the hearing of which was begun before Judge Edwards yesterday, the Jury returned a verdict to-day sustaining the

An ex parte petition was filed in the Circuit Court to day in the interest of Louis Grunewald, August H. Grunewald, Emma M. Grunewald, Bertha C. Grunewald, George A. Grunewald and Herman C. Grunewald, to have a lot fronting 30 feet on Dolman street, in city block 43s, subdivided.

The divorce suit of Dr. Wm. Preston Hill, son of the late Britton A. Hill, a alnst his wife, Winifred Hill, which was begun some time ago, has been dismissed and the parties have gone to live together again.

The A. Geisel Manufacturing Co. filed an attachment sait to-day for \$405.33 against

The Banker-Edwards Building Co. filed articles of incorporation with a capital stock of \$39,000, all paid. W. H. Banker and Wm. Edwards own 125 shares of the stock and W. A. Crow fity suares.

Merrit Peckham and S. Townsend, doing business as J. S. & M. Peckham, have begun suit against Lyman O. Dana, doing business as Dana & Co., to revive a judgment for \$500, alleged to have been rendered Oct. 12, 1882.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

Why Transfer Lists Are More Volumin-

It rarely happens that so few sales of property are reported as to-day, especially when all the conditions of the real estate market point to higher values in the near recorded transfers of property makes a most Yesterday fifty-two warranty deeds were considerations named therein. An old experienced real estate agent commenting upon the wide discrepancy between the news reports of sales and the list of transfers filed with the kecorder of Deeds, says that the latter is the only reliable data upon which to base an opinion as to the actual condition of the market. These transfer lists invariably outnumber the transactions reported in the news columns and the sum total in dollars and cents of the volume of property sold is seen to be much greater every day than the total footings of sales in the real estate news columns. In explanation of this discrepancy in favor of the Recorder's list of transfers, the same oracle says: "The reason for it is that there is a growing desire among real estate operators to hide their transactions as much as possible from public scrutiny. Such estate operators to hide their transactions as much as possible from public scrutiny. Such persons, when they can safely do so, even keep their deeds of record as long as possible, filing them only at the last moment to complete the chain of title from themselves to the party whom they may have sold to, for, once a deed is filed it is of record for public inspection, that the facts contained therein may be known by the people.

Charles H. Gleason & Oo. report the sale of the seven-room brick dwelling and 30x170 feet of ground at No. 5082 Minerva avenue, between Hing's highway and Academy avenue, for \$4,500 from W. Hambley to Mary Weyersberg.

Weyersberg.
Nicholis-Ritter Realty & Financial Co. report the sale of a lot 60x125, on the north side of Vernon avenue, east of Florence avenue, hary W. Maginn at \$40 per front foot, bein property of C. C. Cloud. Mr. Cloud boughts lot about a year since for \$32.50 per front foot.

this lot about a year since for \$2.50 per front foot.

The same firm also sold for Mr. C. G. Cloud lot 50x158 feet on the north side of Chamberlain avenue, 180 feet west of Clara, at \$2.50 per front foot to Catherine F. Buird. This lot was purchased at the Chamberlain Park auction, which was under the supervision of C. C. Nicholis' rgency, about a year ago by Mr. Cloud at \$26.50 per front foot. The purchaser in this sale was represented by Frank S. Parker.

Charles H. Bailey has returned home from Europe, having leit his son there in no better state of health than when the young gentleman left St. Louis to avail bimself of the Koch treatment at Berlin.

COLD, HARD CASH.

Astonishing Revelations in the Toledo Boodle Trial.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 11 .- There was a sensation in the Aldermanic boodle trial yester-day when ex-Councilman Swain turned State's evidence and told the alleged story of the combine. According to his statement there were, besides himself, Messrs. Ruther-ford, Tanner, Neundorff, Gill, Donor, Taylor, Schmul, Daly and ex-Assistant City Olerk Joseph Foskins in the conspiracy. They formed a regular torganization and took an oath to keep it secret. They then proceeded to assess various corporations for franchises and other privileges. It was decided to assess the Paragon Oil to. 311,000; the Warranscharf Paving Co. 311,000; the Pluto Oil Co. 35,500; on account of its being a home company, and each of the street railroad company and each of the street railroad companies \$11,000. Mr. Tanner reported that the Pluto would give \$25,000 in stock and it was voted that no stock, notes, bonds or checks would be accepted. "Only the cold, hard cash, the long green, will go here," was the motto adopted. Mr. Swain detailed the history of the combine and of several meetings, and was an the stand when court adjourned. The trial of councilman Daly was resumed this morning. The defense cross-severalized. Clerk Joseph Foskins in the conspiracy. They

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On 'Frisco Railroad, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., stopping at Ewing av., Grand av., Tower Grove and Cheltenham for passengers. ABSOLUTELY FREE FOR ALL. NO TICKETS REQUIRED.

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Maybrick.

ALLEGED DEATHEED CONFESSION BY THE ACTUAL POISONER.

Statement Made That the Life Prisoner Is Slowly Dying-Danadian Millitia Officer Discharged for Talking Annexation-Starvation in Mexico-Russia Will Seize the Pamir-Foreign News.

LONDON, Oct. 11. - In the next issue of the teview of Reviews, Mr. Stead, Its editor, will have an article headed, "Ought Mrs. May-brick Be Tortured to Death?" in which he ously and at great length reopens the case of the unfortunate American who is now undergoing a tence of life imprisonment in Wokfor the alleged poison-Liverpool merchant. In the course of his e Mr. Stead says that both he and Sir Charles Russell, the Attorney-General, have received from South Africa copies of the deathbed confession of Harry Wilson, who is not given. placed arsenic in the medicine was administered to Mr. Maybrick dur-

Mr. Stead investigated the matter and de-clares that he attached weight to the conlession, but, he adds, even it it were value-less, it will be of service in directing atten-tion to the travesty of justice which has exposed Great Britain to serious remonstrances from the United States, and which is not unlikely to become a subject of diplomatic re-

Mr. Stead makes a strong appeal for the release of Mrs. Maybrick before Christmas. Her condition is such, he says, that she will

Her condition is such, he says, that she will speedly die if she is not released. If Mr. Herbert Asquith, the Home Secretary, will not hear the case, then Lord Roseberry, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Gladstone mast. The trial of Mrs. Fforence Maybrick for the murder of her husband by poison occurred in Liverpool in August, 1889, and it will be remembered that she was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Under strong pressure, however, Home Secretary Matthews commuted the sentence to life imprisonment, and however, Home Secretary Matthews commuted the sentence to life imprisonment, and since that time she has been an inmate of Woking Prison. She is an American, a native of oblie, Ala., though her husband was an Englishman. The trial excited world-wide attention, and since her incarceration at Woking there has been no cessation at effort on the part of her friends to effect her release. Notable among those engaged in per behalf is Miss Gail Hamilton, the sister of

Mrs. Jas. G. Blaine.

When the suit to recover the insurance on Maybrick's life was brought the prisoner's friends saw a way to reopen the trial and the prisoner's friends in America raised a fund to ture the services of Sir Charles Russell as

er counsel.
The point aimed at was in reality to open the original case, the proceeding for the col-lection of the insurance money being really a vehicle to reach the real object.

In England a person serving a life sentence is legally dead. The company paid Mrs. Maybrick \$2,000 on the strength of the policy, but after conviction refused to pay any more. Sir Charles Russell could not obtain a new trial for her, but what he aimed to do was to sue the company and by this means the jury in the policy case might establish the fact that the jury which tried her for murder delivered a wrong verdict; but the object sought by the counsel was not attained, and the only hope for Mrs. May-brick now seems to lie in an effort to have her

pardoned.
Sir Charles Russell has frequently stated that he is perfectly convinced that Mrs. Maybrick's conviction was entirely wrong. He believes Justice Stephens tried to be honest in the case, but his own conviction of the woman's guilt and the belief that popular prejudice existed in her favor, influenced his charge. Russell says Stephens passionately invited the jury to their verdict and cap-tured their minds. It was a trial by judge— not a trial by jury. The prosecuting counsel himself declared that a verdict of guilty was impossible on the evidence.

though it be but a provisional appointment, to be advocating the severance of Canada from the rest of the Empire for the purpose of attaching it to another and foreign power.

Lieut .- Coi. Villiers, Deputy Adjutant-Gen eral of Winniper, has been suspended by Maj.-Gen. Herbert for absence from his post without leave. He is now on his wedding

Judge Chauvean rendered judgment yesterday committing ex-Premier Marcier to stand against him by the Attorney General. Mer-cier was admitted to bail on his own per-sonal recognizance. His trial will take place immediately.

Commander Wakeham, R. N., of the Fishcommander Wakeham, R. N., of the Fishery Protection fieet, reports the Atlantic fishery this year to have been above the average. Some good catches were made and the United States fishermen gave little trouble, the only selzure being that of the Hattle Maude, and that was for an old offence. The arrangement with Newfoundland is said to have worked admirably, no rejection having resulted.

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The first-class craiser Aurora will, it is said, take the place of the Warsprite as flag ship of the Pacific station. The injuries sustained by the Warsprite will necessitate her return to England for repairs. H. M. S. Hawk, a cruiser recently launched, is also spoken of as a possible flag ship for the Pacific station.

The Minister of Militia has issued orders to the pacific station, and the pacific station of the pacific station. have salutes of 100 guns fired at the Queb citadel nd at Montreal to-morrow in hon of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of

In order to obtain money for his defense, In order to obtain money for his defense, the notorious Dr. Nisill Cream, formerly of Quebec, now on trial in London, England, charged within multiciplicity of murders, has, through a lawyer made a demand on his relatives for his share of his deceased father's estate, amounting to about \$7,000.

BERLIN BUDGET.

NOTHING OFFICIALLY KNOWN OF A CABINET ORISIS.

BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- Nothing is known in official circles here in regard to the alleged resignation of Chancellor Von Caprivi and Count Eulenberg, as published by the Hano-ver Course. The North ver Courier. The North German Gasette denies the existence of a cabinet crisis. A reception in honor of the Austrian officers

who took part in the recent long-distance who took part in the recent long-distance ride was given at the Royal Palace at Potsdam this evening. The Austrian officers were presented one by one to Emperor William who complimented the winners and handed them prizes. The Austrians were afterwards entertained at a banquet, at which the Emperor had Count Starkemburg and Lieut, Mickles on his right, respectively. Emperor William in toasting the the | per cent. DEVOY & FEUERBORN, 704 Pine st.

A PLEA FOR MERCY, praised the Austro-Hungarian calvary as the best in the world, from which he said the German Army has much to learn. The decoration of the fourth class of the Order of the Red Eagle was conferred by the Emperor on Count Starkemburg, the Austro-Hungarian calvary

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At a meeting of the Geographical Society on Saturday the President, Baron Richthofen, laid on the table a book, prepared by the society, with Emperor William's help. The work is entitled "The Discovery of America," and its importance will be in relation to knowledge of the shape of the earth. The book contains forty maps, twenty-four of which have been hitherto little known, even to geographers, and are now published for the first time. The work is dedicated to the Emperor, who contributed 15,000 marks to-Emperor, who contributed 15,000 marks to-ward the expense of publication. The Minister of Education has sent to the Geopraphical Society copies of the two letters

an old convent in Mustemala.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. BUSSIA ANNOUNCES HER INTENTION TO SIEZE

THE PAMIR.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The official Turkestan describing the Hussian expedition under Col. Jarroff, frankly admits the object of the expedition was to expel the Afghans and Chinese from the Pamir, which region it says, is claimed by Russia under the con vention made with Great Britain in 1872-3. The London Chronicle commenting upon the foregoing says: "'It will be well for Mr. Gladstone to meet and dispose once for all of this remarkable claim."

ITALIAN BRIGANDAGE. Bome, Oct. 11.—A correspondent, in dilating upon the insecurity of life and property in Italy, owl 1g to the existence of brigandage, asserts that he once, in a conversation with a conservative chief, expressed surprise at the presence of a certain Minister in Marquis Rudini's Cabinet, and that the chief replied that Marquis Rudini was compelled to in-clude in the Cabinet the man referred to because he was at the head of the Camorara of Naples, and controlled all the disorderly elements in the southern provinces.

CURB TRADING IN PARIS.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—It is officially stated that the police will not interfere with the holding of the petite Bourse in the passage d l'Opéra unless they find the coulissiers doing business there obstruct the streets. It has heretofore been the custom of the coulisiers, who are agents who transact business before or after regular exchange hours, to meet in the cen-tral hall of the Credit Lyonaise, but as was announced in these dispatches yesterday the police forbade them to do business there. The coulissiers decided then to meet in the passage dl'Opera, which is on the opposite side of the boulevard of the Credit Lyonaise.

HAVRE, Oct. 11 .- The General Atlantic Steamship Co. has decided that on the 22d of October its vessels will again sail from and arrive at this port. When the choicra was at its height in this city the company made Cherbourg the port of departure and arrival for its steamers, as that club-house, Eighteenth and Olive streets. place was not affected by that disease to any extent and the vessels consequently escaped the severe quarantine imposed at New York upon arrivals from cholera-infected ports. According to the official figures there were seven new cases of cholera and five deaths from the disease in Hamburg yesterday, against two new cases and one death sunday. In Altona one new case and one death is reported.

REVOLT IN CRETE.

ATHENS, Oct. 11.—Advices have been received here of a revolt in Crete. The inhabitants of the island have seized roads and mountain passes and have held their own in numerous encounters with the Turkish troops. Reinforcements have been forwarded from Constantinople. ed from Constantinople.

LOUIS KOSSUTH DYING. BUDA PESTH, Oct. 11.—Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, who has been living in Italy during recent years, is reported to be in an alarming state of debility. He is 90

Teachers Transferred.

The Teachers Committee of the School Board held a meeting yesterday with Messrs, McEntire, Collins, Hickman, Fisse, Sheehan and Kelly present. Miss Lizzle Anderson. impossible on the evidence.

DOMINION AFFAIRS.

A MILITIA OFFICER DISCHARGED FOR FAVORING ANNEXATION.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. II.—The name of Lieut.
E. A. McDonald of Toronto, who is now in
favor of the annexation of Canada to the
United States, has, by instructions issued by
Hon. M. Bowell, Minister of Militia, been removed from the list of officers of the
active militia of Canada. The Minister says
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Treatment of Cholera. Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. CHAS. GATCHELL of Chicago, in his "Treatment of Cholera," says: "As it is known that the cholera microbe does not flourish in acid solutions, it would be well to slightly acidulate the drinking water. This may be done by adding to each glass of water half a teaspoonful of Horsford's Acid Phosphate. This will not only render the water of an acid reaction, but also render boiled water more agreeable to the taste. It may be sweetened if desired. The Acid Phosphate taken as recommended, will also tend to invigorate the system and correct debility, thus giving increased power of resistance to disease. It is the acid of the system, a product of the gastric functions, and hence.

will not create that disturbance liable to fol-

low the use of mineral acids."

Missouri World's Fair Fish Display. J. K. Gwynn, World's Fair Committeeman for Missouri, has run up against a novel way in which to represent the piscatorial resources of the State. The United States Fish Commission refused to allow a live fish exhibit, as it would compete with their display. Instead, Mr. Gwynn will have the fish mounted entire on panels. An entirely new process, the invention of L. B. Wyant of Lake Geneva, Wis., will be used. Several specimens of pickerel and bass show up spi-ndidly. Mr. J. W. Peters, who owns and operates fishing grounds throughout the State, has soffered to supply the specimens and the dissouri Fish Commission will supply some rare specimens of tench, trout and Japanese gold fish There are some sixty varieties of fish found in Missouri waters and all will be represented. for Missouri, has run up against a novel way

Heffernan's Ficture Frames. High-grade goods, endless variety and moderate prices. 1010 Olive street.

Columbian Entertainment The Ancient Order of Hibernians of St. Louis have rented the Grand Music Hall, Exposition Building, for the purpose of giving a complimentary Columbian entertainment next Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 o'clock p. m. Rev. D. S. Phelau will lecture on "Columbus," and a first-class musical and literary pro-gramme will be presented.

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nerve remedy, but we take more pleasure in giving
to the world Rev. Mr. Meacham's own words in regard to the wonderful benefits he received from this his convincing words in regard to the sure and remarkable carative powers of this medicine will lose no time in securing a bottle and thus obtain a cure. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless and is kept by all druggists at \$1.

The following officers for the year were elect ed: President; H. Guinzburg; Vice-President,
Max Judd; Treasurer, Max Russack; secretary, A. Wieder; Directors, M. Bodenheimer,
M. B. Jones, T. Arnold, A. I. Epstein,
A. Proskauer, O. Wittenberg, M. Guiterman. The meeting was largely attended and
the annual report showed the club to be in
flourishing condition. The selection of Mr.
Guinzburg for President was especially comphimentary, inasmuch as he is the
only young unmarried man, with
the exception of the Hon. Nathan
Frank, thus chosen in the forty years' history
of the club. The new board is an excellent
one, composed of representative business
men. The regular season of the Harmonie
Glub will begin Noy. 1 and is expected to be
brilliant. ed: President; H. Guinzburg; Vice-President

Southwestern States.

Oct. 25 the Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets at half rates to all points in the Southwest. Tickets good for twenty days, with the privilege of stopping off to inspect lands. Ticket offices northwest corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

Ministers' Meetings.

Rev. T. H. Hagerty, Chaplain of City Institutions, read a pape: yesterday before the meeting of the Methodist ministers at Rowman's Hall, 1505 Lucas place, on 'Propri-

Union M. E. Church with Rev. A. L. Miller as aiternate.
Rev. Felix R. Hill, Jr., the newly appointed pastor of the Taylor Avenue M. E. Church South, was elected Secretary of the M. E. Church South Ministers' Association.
Rev. Dr. D. R. McAnally, the aged editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, was present.
The Baptist ministers listened to a paper read by Rev. S. H. Ford on the 'Distinction between the Kingdom and the Church.'

Illumination Night. Delicious Mint Phosphate and Ice Cream Soda at Leland Miller's, Locust and Sixth

William H. Howe's Paintings.

streets.

Next Friday evening the Committee on Exnibition of the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts will open an exhibition of studies from nature and finished works from the brush of the celebrated cattle painter, William H. Howe of St. Louis' who has studied in Europe Howe of St. Louis, who has studied in Europe and made an international reputation. There will also be exhibited at an early date the tamous painting by Carl Marr, entitled "The Fingeliants," which has won the admiration of the art critics of the East wherever shown. The Committee on Exhibition is composed of Messrs. Daniel Catlin, John T. Davis, T. A. Mysenberg, Charles Parsons and F. L. Ridgely.

Influence Clubs Organizing.

Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby, President of the National Democratic Influence Club, requests all women who favor the election of Cleve land and Stevenson to send their names and addresses to the secretary of the organization, Mrs. Margaret J. Hoey, at 449 West Forty-seventh street, New York City. The National Club officers are urging the organcational Club officers are urging the organization of minor clubs throughout the United tates and are meeting with wonderful suc

Northwestern Turnhall Dedication. The consecration of the new Turnhall of

the Northwestern Turnverein, recently organized at North Market and Whittier organized at North Market and Whittler streets, was accomplished Sunday afternoon, all the German gymnastic societies and many of the song unions in the city participating, the former appearing in uniform and with bands of music, etc. The building was formerly an African church meeting-house. Several speeches were made and there was a musical and literary entertainment in the evening.

Mrs. Winslow's Foothing Syrup is an unexcelled medicine for Children while teething. Twenty-five cents.

The Goverment Report The October Government crop report makes the average yield of wheat thirteen bushels to the acre and the condition of corn 79.8 per

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COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.-The yardmen em ployed by the Big Four here, numbering about forty-five men, struck to-night for an about forty-five men, struck to-night for an advance in wages. They demanded the Cincinnati scale, which is based on a 10-hour day, as follows: Day men—day conductors, \$2.70; brakemen, \$2.30; switch tenders, \$2.90; Night hen—conductors, \$2.90; rakemen, \$2.50; switch tenders, \$2.15. They also demand \$25 a month for the day yardmaster. The yards of the company are blocked, only passenger trains are moving. The company will attempt to clear the yards to-morrow. At a meeting to-night the strikers appointed a committee to patrol the yards and protect the property.



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CHALDRON, Neb., Oct. 11 .- A petrified m was found about two miles north of this city was found about two fines north of this city near Natural Well, by Edward Rossiter. It is that of a mgm six feet tall, well developed and in a perfect state of preservation. It was found buried in butte clay and weighs over 500 pounds. The teeth are plainly visible and the skull, head and lips are those of a negro.

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NDON, Sept. 80.-You can fairly smell ingsgate Market, the greatest wholesale market of London, and the most imrtant fishmarket in all the world, long be re you can see it. It is not an unpleasant It has a hint of the sea air in it. Tar and oakum are suggested. Floating to your ses, along with the coming of the first morning sun broken by the grim and lofty monument, it tells more than ongs. It carries the fancy pleasantly tures and the webs of spars and rigging, down the widening Thames and on past pret ty Margate to the wide free reaches of the blue North Sea. There in that wondrous sea harvest field, from Dover to upper Norway, are rocking the fisher fleets.

In olden days, indeed not more than quarter of a century ago, these sent their 'catches' direct to the London market. And a pretty sight it must then have been when the fleet came up here to the old Billingsgate wharf, just under the shadows of storic London Bridge, the Dutch built eelboats, with their bulging polished oaken half hidden in the river closely-crowded ranged along the seats; scores of oyster punts niled with gray masses of sand and shell; weather-beaten luggers packed with her ring, cod and ling, and all about the wharf and swarming like flies aboard all manner of closely-anchored fishing craft, sailors, fishermen, costers, Billingsgate fishwives, and fine ladies, too, engaged in the chaffering and bantering of eager selling and buying. But that day is past. The olden color and

brightness are gone. Hard mercantile thrift and modern methods have banished the fine ladies, who, in gentle "slumming" mood, made their own purchases at Billingsgate and took back into choice London society the vondrous sayings of the Billingsgate women, whose tongues were the readlest and wicked est in all the world. The fishwives are gone and their only existing prototypes are at the Claddagh, Galway, Ireland.

Steam vessels scurry about the North Sea grounds, secure the fish where they are taken and bring them to the mouth of the Thames. Here other larger fast salling steam crafts are laden, and these, varying in number according to the season, daily bring the vast fish supply of London, landing it at the very doors of Billingsgate, much as the fish supply of New York City is set down in the East River at the back doors of ram-shackle old Fulton Market. Billingsgate market still stands just where

it has stood for centuries. How many centuries no man knows. Iconoclasts without reverence for even the antiquities of fish say a fellow by the name of Billing owned a wharf upon the same spot in Queen Elizabeth's reign, and hence its name. But I have seen the preamble to an act of parliament (in 10 and 12 of William III.) to make Billingsgate a free market for the sale of fish, in which among other 'whereases' 'is one reciting that "Billings gate has time out of mind been a free market for all manner of floating and salt fish, as also for all manner of lobsters and shellfish," Tradition, which is good history when authorities differ, lends the place its more fitting antiquity and insists that it owes its origin to Bellin, an ancient king of the Britons, who flourished 400 years B. C., and who, observing an opportunity for gain, like a true Briton erected a gate here through which the fishermen of his day, after floating upon the Thames with the tide in the hide-bottomed curragils, were made to pass and pay toil before they could sell their fish; and hence the name Belin'sgate, finally corrupted to Billingsgate.

wever all this may be Billingsgate is the oldest wharf on the Thames, and that is saying much for it on the line of age. The market building and the ground it stands upon is owned by the London municipal authorities. Its river frontage is 200 feet, and its superficial area is 40,000 square feet affording sites for seventeen shops and two large public houses. It is located in the densest part of what may be termed waterside London, on the north bank of the Thames. Just above it to the west is old London bridge; a bridge prob-ably better known in the literature of ficture in the world. ture in the world. Just below it to the cast is the new Tower bridge, in process of construction for the past six years. Im-mediately adjoining, to the west, are great Levant and Spanish fruit markets. the other stde, seaward, stands the huge Doric fromed London Custom-house. Imdiately/opposite, across the Thames on the Surrey side, is the tremendous reach of the Surrey Side, is the tremendous reach of the Surrey Commercial docks, vast, grim, black and half in mist; and the Thames at this point be-tween London and Tower bridges; is called 'the Upper Pool.''- It is said to carry here nore floating traffic than any other reach of vater approaching it in size upon the face of the globe.

Owing to the dense massing of river traffic at this point and the inconceivably congested nature of the population, narrowness of treets, and seeming inextricability of street traffic banking up against and hemming in Billingsgate from all directions, it would almost seem that London would have long since found some more accessible and convenient depot for the disposal of her enormous fish supply.

Yet all attempts to abandon Billingskate or divert its trade have proven futile, "Conservatism," tradition and even superstition balk all efforts of this character. Dealers tell me they would go out of the business if they had to leave Billingsgate. Fishermen would not feel easy about their conignments to any new market. Costers have atedly told me that their best custo among the poor of the East End would not buy or eat fish that had not the time-honored seal of Billingsgate inspection upon it.

This popular feeling undoubtedly had mor than all else to do with two ruinous failure to locate this vast trade elsewhere in Lon-don. A great market was not long ago es-tablished at Hungerford Stairs. Being too far up the river and too far from the dense masses of the East End it had but a brief existence. A line drawn north and south through the center of London Bridge leaves a population of about 1,620,000 to the east, or population of about 1,620,000 to the east, or down the river, and about 2,400,000 to the west. Hungerford market was too far from the coster sellers and lowly buyers of the East End, who, it will be seen, really control, rather than the well-to-do classes, the locality of London's fishmarket. Another pools y of London's fishmarket. Another pour il attempt, under the guise of philanthr ful attempt, under the guise of philanthropy, was made under the patronage of Lady Burdett Coutts. She caused a superb building to be erected in East London. It was undoubtedly the most perfect and complete structure of this kind in the world. It was called the Columbia Fish Market, and was opened under the patronage of Royalty itself. But the costers backed their carts up to old Billings. gate and chuckled. Columbia Fish Market as closed more speedily than that of Hun-

was closed more speed by that that of Hun-gerford Stairs, since which the ancient tyrant has flourished with greater vigor than ever. The varieties of fish which are in their re-spective seasons delivered at Billingsgate Market number nearly 100. During this month I have noticed perch, periwinkies, month I have noticed perch, periwinkies, pike, anchovies, roach, salmon, gurnets, haddocks, herrings, flounders, turbot, sprats, jack, ling, plaice, dorees, prawns, cathsh, mullets, whelks, coalish, trou, soles, plichards, eels and conger eels, dogish, cod, bream, brill, hake, shad, weavers,

total weight is from 12,000 to 18,000 tons per month, or 150,000 tons per year!

Of the vast quantity fully two-thirds reaches London by railway. All the fish from Ireland is sent across St. George's Channel in fast steamers and thence by rail. Salmon and trout all come by rail, and much of the northern North Sea yield, taken off east Scottish shores, and even some of the catches from about Yarmouth and Scarborough are, for the sake of time-saving, thus transferred. Small wheeled, lead-lined vans are provided by the railways. These are dragged by horses from fishing stations or quays to railway stations, wheeled into the railway vans, and thus brought to London without breaking bulk. On arrival here they are wheeled to the street and dragged by horses through to the street and dragged by horses through the streets from various stations to Billingsgate. Fully 100,000 tons of fish annually reach the market in this manner, and from 6 o'clock of any week-day morning hundreds upon hundreds of these vans choke up every narrow avenue of approach, waiting their turn to unload.

Over three-fourths of all the fish consumed by London passes inspection at Billingsgate. As the market is city property the officials for this purpose, four in number, are ap-pointed by the Court of the Fishmongers Co., one of the ancient but still thoroughly active Guilds, or trade companies of London. It has a fine Fishmongers' Hall near London has a fine Fishmongers' Hall near London Bridge, and expends many thousands yearly in preventing the sale of decayed fish. All fish condemned by its inspectors are immediately conveyed to a waiting barge, freated with carbolic acid, and sent to fertilizing works at Rainham, where after being baked dry they are ground to power, and sold at about £5 per ton to the strawberry and hop farmers of Kent for fertilizing purposes.

The fish steamers arrive alongside the market at all hours of the night and early morning. At precisely 5 o'clock in the morning the market opens. Long lines of plank are laid from the market quay, over barges

are laid from the market opens. Long lines or plank are laid from the market quay, over barges and pontoons, to the steamers' decks, and every ounce of fish is brought over these in baskets and bags on porters' heads and backs. At the same time the railway vans are unloading on the landward side. But six can be cared for at the same time. The con-fusion and entanglement are indescribable. one who witnesses the scene for the first time is filled with amazement that the largest and most civilized capital in the world will tolerate such antiquated methods. But the porters are wonderfully deft, alert and carry incredible loads. I have seen many laden with from 200 to 300 pounds weight. They will positively frisk under a barrel of herrings which weighs 200 pounds, and there is no question that many of these fellows can easily get about the market with upwards of 400 pounds properly listributed upon head and back.

These Billingsgate porters are regarded as the strongest, quickest and most athletic men in London. They live in every respect like the water rats of the Thames and the aristocracy of the Whitechapel district. Their only earthly ambitions are to eat, arink, visit "penny gaffs," rat and dog fights, and excel in pugilism. They are big, brawny, hairy-chested fellows of apparent endless goodnature, but are brutes by heredity, instinct and deepest yearning. Whatever their want of character outside the market, a more demure and lamb-like set of fellows was never seen than they are while on duty here. They are licensed, and the strictest regulations exist regarding thier conduct, even to the character of language. To lose their license is worse than imprisonment as a criminal. Their "reputations" among their fellows, the costers, and the East End slums are gained by their prowess and strength here. It is their world, their highest, broadest outlook, and they are really curiosities in social or literary study.

They delight especially in odd-sounding They delight especially in odd-sounding nicknames. In my few visits to Billingsgate I have already come to know, and be favorably known by "Fishy Jim," "Cocky Jim," "Black Prince," "Jack the Float," "Happy Jack," "Johnny Shoe-black," "Jimmy Fingers," the latter because of his thieving propensities, "Blue-Nosed Mike," "Crosseyed Joe" and "Four-ale Jim." The latter is never quite at his best unless he has drunk six or seven quarts of ale before breakfast. six or seven quarts of ale before breakfast. The oath of all these Billingsgate porters. like that of the costers, to which class they have marked affinities, is "Gor bil me!" and its wickedness is too abhorent for trans-lation. They comprise two classes in their daily market work, those who bring the fish from the steamers into the market, who are called 'shorers,' and those who remove the fish to the stallmen's wagons or the costers' carts, who are called 'mobbers."

The pugilists of London chiefly have their origin among the Billingsgate porters. They have their regular champions at "seven stone six," "eight stone six," and stone six," "eight stone six" and "eleven stone," and Officer 790, Policeman F. Wade, informed me that there is not a man among them who has not at sometime or other appeared in a Whitechapel ring. Bill Goode, who fought Slavin. is still a licensed porter here. Among many curious characters is Cornelius Callahan known as Mike the Hipster. He is a ne'er do-well and a privileged person. He makes great ostentation of his knowledge of the state of the market. Getting up at 2 o'clock in the morning he prowls about the fishing steamers and then fust before the marke opens he slips about among the buyers and sellers and whispers "the tip o' the day" in their ears. The ha'penny is always forthcoming. On Saturday afternoon, just before the market is closed for the week they "have a game with Mike." He regularly appears for his buffeting, and often in the rough play that ensues poor Mike is nearly killed. Then the hat is passed and from 6 to 10 shillings is always paid the willing victim.

All Billingsgate fish are sold by auction, and a veritable Babel the place is from 5 to 8 or 9 o'clock. There are two classes of sellers One comprises the regular commission me m the fishermen consign their catches to whom the ishermen consign their catches, and the other is a thoroughly hated but most prosperous class, known to Billingsgate from time immemorial as "bummarees." These are really middle men who practice all ossible arts to combine and force the regu possible aris to combine and rocs the regu-lar commission men, who have but a short limit of time in which to sell, to dispose of lots at rainous prices, and through similar combination often compel retailers to purchase at exorbitant rates.

But however interesting may be the interior of Billingsgate to the casual visitor, the adjacent thoroughfares from midnight, when the first retail buyers begin coming until the close of the market at 9 o'clock, provide far more strange and curious pict-tures and groupings. Upper and Lower Thames street, Eastcheap and Great Tower streets, Tower Hill, Fish Street Hill, St. Mary-at-Hill, St. Dustan's Hill, King William street, Arthur streets, east and west, Grace Court and Love Lane, are apparently inex-tricably jammed with hundreds of railway

With them are 10,000 costermen and women and an unnamable, indescribable host of nati an unmanate indescribate has of petty street venders and hangers on. If you can arrive here on a forgy morning early when the first rays of the sun are flitering through the fleece folds of mist flapping up with the tide along the Thames, you will then know old Billingsgate as Dickens and Thackeray knew it, and will long for power and space in which to paint with pen or pen-cil offe of the strangest, oddest scenes to be found in this mighty London town.

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LONDON, Sept. 25 .- There are between 50, 600 and 60,000 costermongers in the city of London. Their vocation is the same as that of the street-hawkers of American cities; study of the latter can form no proper idea personal acquaintance. There is good reason

venders of fish, fruits and vegetables comprise an ever-changing host of widely varying and uncongenial nationalities. A hawker in our country, from whatever race he has sprung, never remains a hawker longer than cessity compels. If he is not successful in his ventures between markets and customers. his ventures between markets and customers, he shortly drops out of the braying throng and engages vigorously in another calling. If his voice, his swayback steed and his ramshackle wagon bring him profit, he will make the best bargain possible to another aspirant for his belongings, route and "good will," is shortly found in possession of a market stall or grocery, and ever after scorns the vocation and associations which gave him prosperity. gave him prosperity.

The entire life and conditions of the London

The entire life and conditions of the London costermonger are different, and this fact, as well as his strange personality and whimsical trade and social ethics, makes him a most unusual and interesting character. Besides, he is a curious and integral part of this great and ever wonderful Babel of London.

The great distinguishing difference beween American hawkers and London cos-termongers, out of which the interesting peof the latter have grown, is the extreme antiquity of costermongers as a dis-tinct class or race. Indeed, they may with propriety be considered as a race; and I am not so sure but that in a more thorough acquaintance with them than I have gained, it would be found that they possess the ancient Romany or Gipsy strain of blood, I have certainly noticed in them many race characteristics of the dipsies; and their origin, historically considered, almost exactly corresponds with the period in which Gipsies were first noticed in England.

Some of the marked characteristics and ustoms I have found common to both Gipsies and costermongers are noteworthy. Both races are bitterly opposed to book knowledge, and not five per cent of either in England, can read or write. Both are hereditarily roving in nature, and would pine and die it forced for any length of time into indoor lab or. Both mate rather than marry; and while remarkable for their fidelity in his relation they hold in deep contempt religious or civi narriage rites.

Both are the most honorable and hones

people who live in all dealings among them selves, but hold it to the height of wisdom and morality to 'do' all others not of their ik. Both, however meek, humble and act-ually law-abiding in their daily lives, are hereditarily the enemies of all law and law officers; though both will make the most desperate of sacrifice to avoid becoming in volved in any complications of the law. And both are, religiously, Agnostics of such luminousness and density as by comparison would put all the Hamiltons, Mansels and Spencers to fervent blush and shame. The earliest record of London costermon

cries is said to be in Lydgate's poem of adon Lyckpeny' in the time of Henry V., about 475 years ago. Shakspeare refers con-temptuously to "these costermonger es:" Ben Jonson makes his Morose swo if he hears a costermonger's cry; and Dr.
Johnson gives the derivation of "costardmonger" as originating in the street sale of apples or costards "round and bulky like the

So far as can be traced in history and literundreds of years ago, as at the present time. Like the fishermen of New Haven and Galway, and still like the Glosies, they have scarcely ever been known to intermarry with other classes. The result is that the costermongers of the of to-day form almost a little realm of their own, ever changing in confines vet changeless in character and antiquity with a purer strain of blood, of its kind, than that of half of the English nobility; and with ancient customs and traditions remaining inexorable laws of guidance to themselves; all to a more marked degree than is true of any equal number of people in any corner of Eu-

If all this were not true of the London costermonger he would still be found a picturesque object by the casual observer. In the first place his dress is picturesque. You will not find at Catania, Messina or Palermo, in Sicily, more odd or colorful groupings than these crowds of costers at the markets or at their evening and holiday resorts. Indeed, there is a dash of the Gipsy in the dress of these folk that constantly recalls the Romany

people.

At his daily labors the coster will have on his head a small cloth cap well to one side, with the visor either pointed to the sky or sawing one side of his neck. He is never sawing one side of his neck. He is never without his black or flashily colored silk "kingsman" or heavy, loosely gath-ered neckerchief, always tied in a sailor's knot and the ends tucked in the folds of his gay woolen shirt; the whole expos-ing a fine, well-corded and often hairy neck and chest. His waistcoat is long, like a jockey's, with capacious pockets and huge tabs, and always of corduroy or velveteen. His trousers are half Mexican in cut, of cor duroy or coarse ducking, and their wide bot-toms flap over the best shoes worn by any lowly men in London. Added to this are pearl or polished metal buttons innumer-

In the matter of buttons their "best togs for Sundays and holidays are truly startling. Whether of metal or pearl, they are from half an inch to an inch in diameter, and are set as thickly as they can be placed around the cap band and visor edge, down the edge of the waistcoat from throat to point, abox every pocket and along the edges of all lapels, upon the sleeves nearly from wrist to elbow, and along the wide plush side stripes of the trousers, from just below the knees to the very edge of the trousers leg, so that the last button clicks and patters against th pavement and the shoe

The coster women are none the less striking in their garb and appearance. Like the men they are all well shod, and wear short serge petticoats, showing their ankles and shapely feet. These petticoats are as simple as a Claddagh fishwife's. Their waists are always low at, or are left open in, the neck, and usually the latter, as with the men, is adorned with a flashy silk neckerchief, while a small woden plaid or silk shawl covers the shoulders, its ends crossed upon the breast where it is always fastened with a broach of

bug dimensions.

But the hair and the headgear are most distinctive. From these alone a coster girl is anywhere recognizable. The hat is of straw or felt, and always as large as a coster's cartwheel. It protrudes alarmingly in front, and above this canopy waves a forest of ostrich plumes. Coster girls belong to clubs for the purchase of these prized feathers, and there is no ordinary sacrifice they will not make to possess the largest plumes that can be bought. The hair is bestowed behind in alarge braid. A "part" extends from this over each ear, and a heavy, straight tab lies against either chees. Above the forehead the hair falls straight almost to the brows, but is then frizzled and curled until it stands upward and outward like monstrous matted chevatux de frise. As a coster proudly remarked to me: "Our donahs (girls, sweethearts, women) 'as a style as is all their own."

The costermonger's outfit comprises either a handbarrow, a spring cart on two wheels, on which he will load from 800 to 1,000 pounds of fruit or vegetables and with the But the hair and the headgear are mos

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elp of a boy or his "donah" push the same a dozen miles in a day; or, a donkey and cart, possessed by the more well-to-do. I have seen the latter loaded with from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds weight at Covent Garden Market. The women when hawking alone are some-

times provided with donkey carts or barrows, but oftener with "shallows," or shallow bas-kets, which with their heavy contents are carried on their heads. A curious sort of business has always been in vogue owing to the improvidence of the costermongers as a class. This is the hiring out to them of baskets, barrows and carts.
Out of the 50,000 or 60,000 costermonger population of London fully 15,000 are actually engaged in daily hawking, the remainder being old folk or children unable to work save at odd times. Fully one-half of the dai-ly workers own their own shallows, barrows and carts. The other half hire them at ruinously usurious rates. The donkey and carr are seldom hired, nearly all of these outfits being owned by the costers. But the hand carts or barrows are usually hired at 3 pence per day or 1 shilling for the week, for a bar-row originally costing less than £2. More than £20,000 or \$100,000 is annually paid in barrow and "shallow" hire by the London

Quite recently coster provident clubs have been formed. These by a triffing weekly payment from members insure the oppor-tunity of hiring barrows at reduced rates, and of purchasing donkeys and carts on the in-stallment plan. But as a rule they like the old way best. The old way with London cos ters is, as a rule, after a night's dissipation at drink or gambling—for all costers without exception are hard drinkers and inveterate gamblers in a small way-to borrow th day's "stock money" at a sixpence or a shilling interest, secure the hand barrow at 3 pence hire, the scales or measures at another outlay of 2 pence, and trust to heavy pushing, loud calling and gullible cus-tomers to retrieve their failen fortunes. They are scrupulously honest in repayment of loans, and a harder working people do not live. But they are irredeemable in their thriftlessness, and with all their good qual-

ities and traits, considering their associa-tions and ignorance, are hopeless slaves of the usurers and taprooms.

Any one desiring a superficial observation of this class can find ample studies of costers t the chief London markets. Daily five thousand come to Covent Garden Market, about four thousand secure fish at Billings-gate, fully two thousand are at Spitalfields, perhaps five hundred each will be found at orough and Leadenhall and fully three thou sand are distributed among the lesser city and suburban markets. Covent Garden Market!s the most interesting place to visit, not only for its historic associations but for its greatest throngs of costers. From the opening at clock in the morning until 8 or 9 o'clock from 3,000 to 4,000 coster carts will have come and gone. The remainder in attendance wait until afternoon to dicker with the "hag-

glers' or speculators, who have bought un-sold loads from farmers "in the lump," In these morning hours interest will not may center in the costers but in their lonkeys and carts. Hundreds upon hundreds are packed in a corner of the open narket waiting to load, for which privilege they are taxed 1 penny each. Every man-ner of rude ingenuity has been exercised in the patching up of donkey carts and the construction of donkey harness. Rope, construction of donkey harness. Rope rushes and rags are good enough for some eckerchiefs and cordurors are transforme into saddle pads for others. Many are re splendent in brass ornaments all together of half the donkey's weight. And still others have seen nobler uses and disclose bits of old carriage harness bedecked with coro-

nets in gold and silver plate.

I would write of the coster's home life, but he has none. The gipsy even the poor London gipsy of the loathsome van, is vastly his superior in this respect. In the past three years I have visited more than a thousand costers' haunts and habitations. In them all I have not found a dozen genuine homes The nearest approach to the home is where the coster is fairly well-to-do, and owns the donkey and cart or a couple or three. In these extremely rare instances you will often find the coster, his wife or mate, their children and the donkeys, in one basement room together. But the character of the man's and the woman's work keeps them upon the street. They eat at cheap chop-houses and conee stalls. Their evenings are

they are sticklers for their amusements and holidays. Every evening will find them at the music hall, the rat pit or their tap-room haunts. There are more than 300 of the latter exclusively patronized by coster men and women. In nearly all of

these are rude grills where they may cook their own food; all are provided with cards and other games for their amusement, and with each is a back yard or shed well protected from the eyes of the police, where rat and dog fighting, of which they are extremely fond, may be indulged in. and where boxing and prize fighting are ea-gerly cultivated. On Sunday they will be found in great numbers at Battersea Field, Hampstead Heath and Epping Forest; but the great yearly London outing for costers is

at the Derby.

More than a thousand carts, each containing from four to six coster women and men, set out from the Seven Dials and Whitechap el. The donkeys are all bedecked with pape flowers, their faces grotesquely pa inted and hung with tow whiskers, and legs incased either in the trousers of the men or the bifur-cated garments of the women. Then with great stores of food and liquor, and hundreds of horns and concertinas, after a grand procession through the aristocratic West End, 'to show the nobs how swell cost-ers can be' on occasion, as a coster proudly onfessed to me, this outlandish cavalcade with wild coster music, shouts and laughter, sets out in a merry scramble for breezy Epom Downs. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

THE very best known washer is Fairbank's Clairette Soap. Sold by grocers everywhere.

Short Camail Cloak This garment, very much in favor, is made up of cloth or woollen material. It is com



thick gathers on the shoulders: Medicis col lar; the part forming yoke is trimmed with three velvet strips knotted in the middle, on

he fastening. Fans and Parasols.

A new shape for tans looks like the leaf of water lily. The delicate green ground is painted with yellow and similar white water illes and leaves. The nort, is made to move rom side to side, according to the way the sun's rays may fall, It can be painted and made at home either of leather or silk.



ingly light pretty effect and may be made any color to match the dress. In fact, as we already said, batiste is now playing an portant part in dress.



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A CORRECT BALL GOWN.

It Is Heavy, Stately, and Makes Its Wearer Happy, if Uncomfortable. For informal parties the dancing gown for he coming season is still to be fash the light, filmy materials, such as crepe de Chine, gauze and chiffon.

The ball dress, being a gown of greater dis tinction, is made of richer and more elaborate material. To be quite correct it must have



Elaborate Ball Costume of its own a stately grace. The new border brocade will be used extensively. A striking ball costume is shown in the illustration. It is cut en princesse with a long, graceful Watteau train at the back. The front breadth of the gown is of cream-white satin, while the sides, both of the waist and skirt, are of marroon brocaded silk with an effective bor der of light-blue slik bow knots.

From each shoulder to the bottom of the dress outlining the front breadth is a dainty ruffle of blue velvet, the delicate tint of th velvet contrasting with the maroon silk lining. A puff of light-blue velvet acts as the apology for a sleeve.

The Watteau train is of the blue velvet line with maroon-colored satin. The square-cut hodice is stylishly ornamented with a cluste of cream white ostrich tips.

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Two new and remarkably pretty hats come from London. The one with the tall crown is made of velvet of two shades-pink and green. The crown is pink with a band of Oriental embroidery round it, and the lining of the brim is of the same shade. The rest of hat is green, and on the left side are a large bow, two ornamental gold pins and ar



The other hat is distinctly novel as regard the arrangement of the feathers at the side. It is felt, of a lovely shade of brown with ered with bead embroidery and long blac

Lemon Pies.

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Extract the juice of two large lemons and grate the rinds. Rub into two heaping table-spoonfuls of flour just enough water to reduce it to a smooth, pouring consistency. Pour this mixture into a porcelatin or granite saucepan containing two teacupfuls of boiling water and stir constantly for a few moments, then set it where it will not scorch. Having previously beaten well together the yolks of five eggs and two capfuls of sugar,



add these and then permit the custard to cool. Afterwards put in the juice and grated rinds of the lemons. This quantity will make three pies. When the pies are baked spread them smoothly over with a meringue, proportioning to the white of each egg a large tablespoonful of sugar. Return them to the oven until lightly brown.

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Broom Corn—The market rules steady under a fair demand. Common quotable at 24,222, per per lb, fair at 26,334c, choice at 42,445c. Crooked half price, Pop Corn—Quotable at 18-34c per lb for mixed and 12 lke for white

Ness Rough gray, 222kc; gray and brown mixed, 21,22kc; brown and black, 36,34c; country machine picked—X. 14c. XX. 4c; XXX. 44c; XXXX. 54c. On orders higher.

Sorap iron and Metal—Wrought, 60c; heavy cast and trimmings. 40c; piew and steel, 35c; store-plate, 30c; maileade a, 20c burnt 20c. Brass—lieav, 8c, 1grh. 54c; copper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; babbit metal and lead, 34c; tinc, 34c; dopper, 6c; dop Peanuts-Tennessee, 14, @24; Virginia and Car-

Commercial Notes. New Orleans cleared for Liverpool yesterday, 20,-Weather clear; 72 deg. at 12 o'clock. Local fore-cast: Fair: cooler.

The export surplus of Tunis is estimated at 1,200,000 bu and Algeria at 2,800,000.

Our New York markets will be closed to-morrow in observance of the Columbian celebration.

B. L. Slack, Secretary of the United Elevator combination, has returned from a lengthy trip to the East.

Bradstreet's visible of wheat increased 4,392,000 bu east and 359,000 bu east soft he Rockies; Corn. 646,000 bu; casts, 820,000 bu.

One more inhabitant to help consume the big grop of wheat has arrived. Louis Dewitt welcoming a 12-pound boy at his home yesterday.

A London cable says the drouth in South Russia is broken by a forty-eight hours' rain, and there are still prospects of a fair winter crop.

One of the curiosities of statistics: last week's receipts of wheat in -ew York were 1,731,875 bu, yet her stock increased over 1,800,000 bu.

Liverpool receipts past three days were only 120,000 bu wheat, 83,000 bu coming from America, and 35,000 corn, the smallest in a long time past.

Since Sept. 1 the seven Atlantic ports have shipped in flour and wheat the equivalent of nearly 28,000,000 bu, and within 138,000 bu of exports for same period last year.

On the Oct. Government report crops can be figured that exceed those estimated on the Sept. report by 20,000,000 bu in wheat, 5,000,000 bu in corn and 16,000,000 bu of exports for same period last year.

corn and 16,000,000 in cats.

The European demand must have suddenly swelled and become urgent on the coast, a Tasoma (Wash.) telegram reporting wheat excited, exporters buying freely and freights excited. Dis lard.

One but of wheat is ordinarily of not much consequence, but making the yield 13 bu, where the trade generally looked for 12 bu, made a great deal of this morning in the native division. The market was active. The price of good grades was about a constraint of the farmers and trade of this morning that is looked like a put op job, especially making public the Sradstreet's immense viciote increase to day, when heretofore it came out on Wednesday.

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The London Times' agricultural correspondent

The wheat and rye crops of the world for the past three years compare as follows:

Prime's reports: Every section of the country now needs ra n badly. Southern Kansas reports ground as very dry. There is a good deal of wheat sown, but still a good deal to go into the ground yet. More or less complaint of gras-shoppers and chineh bugs. The corn erop is safe from frost and will average about 25 but to the acre. Southern Missour: a suffering for rain. Considerable complaint of gras-shoppers, have almost rulned many of the fields. Central and Southern Hinds to be reported by the control of the second of the control of

Total qrs. 410,340,000 394.757,000 415,335,000 Equal bu 3,330,720,000 3,158,056,000 3,320,650,000 The fears exp essel at St Peiersburg of another famine in several Russian provinces are reiterated by the London Daily News' Olessa correspondent who recently telegraphed, saving: "By several of the largest grain buyers and exporters in this either the largest grain buyers and exporters in this either in all probability a scarcity verging on a famine in many governments during the approaching winer season. One of the exporter expressed his surprise that the Government, knowing the untoward conditions in many provinces, should have unconditionally raised the prohibition on the export of all cereals. It is certain that in many populous districts, where the harvest has been something worse than a partial failure, the necessary reserves of food grain do exist."

The Government report for Oct. gives the State averages of yield per acre on wheat as 13 bu per acre, which on the estimated acreage means acrop of 519,000,000 bu. The general condition of corn is slightly raised over Sept. and is now 79.8, indicating a crop of about 15,005,000,000 bu. Oats average 12,4 bu, and, on the acreage given out a crop of 616,000,000 bu can be faured. Rye averaged 12,7 bu, making a crop of about 21,750,000 bu. The condition of potatoes, already abnormally low, on the Sept. report has deating placed at 7.48 is now 50,000 bu. The condition of potatoes, already abnormally low, on the sept. report and deating placed at 7.48 is now 50,000 bu. The condition of potatoes, already abnormally low, on the sept. report and deating placed in provided to the ripening for late and immature areas. The temperature for the last week in Sept. was especially becencen. During the last ten years there were three years—1883, 1887 and 1890.—which reported worse conditions in Oct., and made a yield of 20 to 22 bu per acre. The range of yields of en years has been from 20 to 27 bu. The present condition in incidence a yield of 20 to 22 bu per acre. The range of Total qrs. 416,340,000 394,757,000 416,335,000 Equal bu 3,380,720,000 3,153,056,000 3,320,680,000

Charters-Wheat, 266,000 bu; corn, 685,000 bu; carn, 685,000 bu; cats, 20,000.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Flour dull, steady. Wheat pec. 51 dec. 430,000; sales. 2,500,000; active, weak; Dec., 51 dec. May. 8734c. Rye quiet. easy; Western, 63 debt. Bariey light demand; Western, 62 debt. Bariey light demand; Western, 62 debt. Barie, 168,800; sales, 685,000; active; Nov. 25,200; sales, 85 debt. Western, 85 debt. Barie, 85 debt. Western, 85 debt. Barie, 85 debt. Western, 85 debt. Barie, 85 debt.

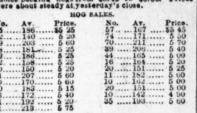
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LIVE STOCK.

Oct. 11, 12 m.

The hog and eattle markets were unusually brisk, and the receipts were large. Sheep sold better this morning but there was no change in price.

Hogs—The hog market was very brisk this monning and a large number of slavery brisk this monning and a large number of slavery dand the bulk of the stuff to be had was of a larg quality. Butcher hogs could be had from \$5.60 to \$5.70; good to choice packing hogs from \$5.45 to \$5.55. Prices were about steady alignment of the stuff of the s HOG SALES.



Sheep—The quality of sheep on hand to-day was better than yesterday and 10 additional car loads were received. Stockers could be had from \$3 to \$5..25. Better grades were about steady at yesterday's close. The market was fairly active and fair to good sheep were in good demand.

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J. N. Fulenweider, Jackson, Mo., nogs.
Schaffner & Waiz, Berger; cattle, hogs and sheep,
2 cars.
J. R. Norris, Allenton; hogs.
F. Nierdick, Washington; nogs.
J. B. Miles, Grays Summitt; cattle.
J. G. Koesier, Wentzville; hogs.
E. M. Pringle, Foresteil; cattle and hogs.
Chas. M. Southoff, Annapolis; cattle.
J. P. Tate, New Florence; cattle.
W. T. Sneil, Foristeil, cattle.
George Bethel, Monigomery, hogs.
F. Dickreger, Wright, nogs.
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A. Feunewaid, Martinsburg, hogs.
Johnson & Koy, Mexico, hogs.
H. T. Unsell, Frankford, hogs.
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Ed Hus. on, Foley, Mo.; hogs.
Wm. Seluck, Dameron, Mo.; hogs.
Lee Brown, Dameron, Mo.; hogs.
Le. B. Buchana, Clarksville, Mo.; hogs.
J. F. Devail, Annada, Mo.; sheep.
J. M. Coppelge, St. James, Mo.; cattle and hogs.
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OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 11.—Castie—Receipis, 3,500, 5810c higher; natives, \$365; Westerns, \$2,5064; cows and mixed, \$163; leeders, \$2.63.25. Hogs-Receipts, \$520; itestand medium, \$5,206; \$6,50; light and \$1,50; \$6,50; light and \$1,50; light and \$1,50

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Department of the workers as the work of the se stocks would go down before they advanced; very good judges of the market say, however, that while there is a good many wall street people at the Windsor last night from bull tippers to buy Whisky and Chicago (as, but is well as the work of the work of the control and propers and they work and they are the work of the wore of the work of dropped in to discuss the situation, and they are all builts.

The government report is construed by traders as builts on granger stocks. Dumont bought of Paul; earnings are due to-day. The stock market looks pretty strong.

The market is strong under local manipulation of Chicago Gas and D. C. F.. Sugar and heading are not strong, and all the built talk on them is weas. It is thought the election will have an important bearing on the market, especially industrials.

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CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—Petroleum quiet; s. w., 110, class; 74 gasoline, 7c; 86 gasoline, 10c; 63 naphtha, class.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 11.—Petroleum quiet; s. w., 110, class; 74 gasoline, 7c; 86 gasoline, 10c; 63 naphtha, class.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 11.—Turpentine, 26lyo.

Elver Telegrams.

CINCINNATI, O., Cet. 11.—River 5.4, stationary, Clear. Thermometer, 66.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 1.—River falling; 3.6 in canal., 1 on falls. Weather clear and pleasant.

Arrived; White Eagle from Cairo, 12 o'clock.

CAIRO, III.—Oct. 11.—Destroleum quiet; s. w., 1 clear and cool.

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Exchange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons:

New York.

Description of the market was steady.

Wall Street.

New York, Oct. 11.—The stock market opened strong and buoyant. There was a lively scramble for the indust lals, especially Distillers, Chicago Gas and American Tobacco. These stocks rose 104 lily and American tookus task, especially Distillers, Chicago Gas and American Tobacco.

The demand for loans the clear and pleasant, and the majority of time of the list is 10 per cent. At 11 o'clock speculation was steady at a tractioual recovery.

Noon-Money firm at 66%. Sterling exchange was dull at 4.84% 4.85 for bankers' sixty day bilis, and 4.81% for demand. Posted rates, 4.854, 48.4. The features of the state of the strong and tending upward lits now difficult to obtain demand loans at 6 per cent., and the majority of time discounts are being made at 7 per cent.

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Noon-Money firm

27; do seconds, 1099; llilnois Central, 1004; Rez-ican ordinary, 22; 8t. Pasi common. 804; New York Central, 114; Pennsylvania, 57; Hasding, 3044; Mexican Central new 4s, 704; bar silver, 3549; Money, 4s per cent. Rate discount in open market for short and three months bills, 14011a per cent. HOSTON, Oct. 11.—Mexican fours, 67c; do stock, 144c; B & M., 364c; B. & B., 94c; Centennial, 84c; Kearsarge, 114c; Oscoola, 354c; Santa Fe., 10c.

Coffee Market. [Corrected by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co., importers and jobbers of coffee and spices, St. Louis.]

New York, Oct. 10 .- Following were the NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Following were the arrivals registered from Misspuri: St. Louis, J. Uampbell, H. B. Creighton, C. W. Cause, H. Hays, Misses Howard, H. Lenage, S. J. Marks, Miss Mersman, P. C. Messman, H. C. Peirce, B. Pinez, F. E. Rees, T. Ruenzi, Mirs. C. P. Tracy, C. W. Gouse, R. A. Malwin, F. A. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Stockton, R. A. Warren, A. Glaser, D. M. Harris, J. W. Ingold, H. Duniap, H. C. Flower, A. E. Stillwell; St. Joseph, C. Saunders, H. L. George,

Moonshiners Arrested. MASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Revenue officers have arrested Anderson Patrick and John Fetty in Lincoln county on a charge that they were implicated in the killing of Deputy Collectors Cardwell and Mather last Friday. Patrick is a brother of T. E. Patrick, the moonshiner who was killed in the affray.

Rabies Among Stock. SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 11.-Farmers' in the

vicinity of South Charleston are all terrorized over a frightful outbreak of madness which is afflicting stock. Wm. Copman's dog three weeks ago went mad and bit a hog, which went mad sunday. Yesterday a fine mare went mad and bit eight horses and tore huse places of flesh from her own body. The State. Veterinary surseon has been sent for.

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feeth without plates, 613 Olive street, THE UNION DEPOT QUESTION.

Board of Public Improvements me this morning, all the members present. A umber of property owners from Washing ton avenue, west of Sarah street, appeared efore the board to protest against the Bell Telephone Co. erecting poles along tha street. The permit was denied and the referred to the Committee on City Lighting.
A number of similar applications for permits
were also referred to the same committee,
Friday, the 28th, was set as the day for
hearing arguments for the partial opening
of Belt avenue from Cabanne to Maple ave-

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The Committee on Streets, to whom was referred the Union Depot obstruction matter, recommended that the Terminal Railway Association be requested to furnish the board with a set of plans showing the location of all parts of the proposed new building.

After transacting some routine business appertaining to streets and alleys the board took a recess until noon. At that hour bids were received for a quantity of water pipe and check valves and for some plumbing work at the Insane Asylum.

Between the morning and noon session today of the Board of Public Improvements the members took cars from the City Hall and went to Twentieth and Market streets to inspect the progress of work on the new Union Depot. They found that excavation had already been made within the limits of the twenty-five feet nearest the building line. This does not violate the ordinance, but any superstructure placed outside of this line, on the aftern feet of groupit which the company proposes to make a sidewalk, will be construed an obstruction by the board and not allowed. The members seemed to think that there would be no difficulty in reaching an amicable settlement of the difficulties with the Terminal Association.

The Council Committee on Railroads met

Association.

The Council Committee on Railroads met this afternoon at 3 o'clock and gave a hearing to parties interested in the Delmar Avenue & Clayton Railroad and also in the bill for the Old Manchester Road Railway. It is not probable that either will be reported at to night's session.

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Notes From Ferguson.

FERGUSON, Mo., Oct. 11.-Miss Olly Ocane of Ft. Smith, Ark., spent last week with her aunt, Mrs.

oquent address. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shirley visited relatives here Mrs. C. H. Vaughan will leave for the South in

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Society News.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Sterling of Peabody, Kad., are the guests of Mrs. M. A. Myers of 27194; Glatgow avenue. Mr. Sterling will re-turn home in a few days.

A birthday party will be given in celebra-tion of the 18th anniversary of Miss Ada Wood's birthday to morrow night at Albany Hall, Garrison and Cass avenues. Misses Ada McWhorter and Emma Owens left for their home in Moberly, Mo., Sunday morning, after a delightful visit to their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWhorter of

Mrs. Hunter and Miss Clara Reps of Keo-kuk, Io., returned to their home last Satur-day, taking with them the Misses Louise and Clara Reps of 1610½ Elliot avenue. They ex-pect to be gone about two weeks.

Wholesome Food and Drink

Are best secured by using the preparations of eam, which is prepared by the Hel-

is the most perfect form of milk obtainable. KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 11 .- Alexis Claremont. the aged mail carrier of Green Bay, who started from that place some three weeks

ago to walk to Chicago, arrived at this place last evening. He is 89 years old and sixty-four years ago carried the mail from Green Bay to Chicago on foot. He expects to arrive in the World's Fair City, some time during the present week.

Delicious Mint Phosphate and Ice Cream soda at Leland Miller's, Locust and Sixth

On Its Last Legs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Advisory Com mittee of the Western Traffic Association went into session at 10 o'clock this morning. It takes fourteen to make a quorum. It was known that the Burlington & Quincy and lowa Central people would not be present and the association adjourned sine die.

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BY THEIR PARROT.

Members of the Board of Public Improve- Supposed Smugglers From Old Mexico Were Identified.

> THEY PROVE THEIR INNOCENCE AND ARE RELEASED.

> Husband and Wife Arrested on Mistaken Information From El Paso-A Customs Inspector and Two Detectives Board Their Train at Grand Avenue-Searched and Freed.

When the 'Frisco 7:30 train pulled into the nion Depot this morning it had on board, besides other passengers, a gentleman and his wife en route East from the City of Mexico. It also had one United States Inspector from the St. Louis Custom-house, and two St. Louis detectives from the Four Courts. In addition to these, it carried a vividly green parrot, the property of the gentleman and lady returning from the city of the Materumas. The United States Customs Inspector and the detectives believed the couple own ing the parrot to be professional smugglers of dutiable goods from Old Mexico into the United States, and it was by means of the parrot they had been identified. The identification was correct, but that the couple proved not to smugglers was the fault of mistaken infor mation telegraphed to United States Survey or of Customs Churchill of this city. Before the gentleman and his wife established their innocence of the charge laid at their doors they were put to siderable inevitable trouble, had to make a visit to the Custom House under custody of the officers and there allow their trunks to be searched, promptly paying

a slight duty on some dutable articles which they had brought from Mexico without making the necessary declaration at the United States frontiers. The Customs Inspector and the detectives had boarded the train at Grand avenue, and between there and the Union Depot taken the couple from 'old Mexico in charge. The latter were speedily released after a short and satisfactory interview with

Surveyor Churchill. ENTERED AT EL PASO.

The suspected, but innocent, husband and wife were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stan, originally from Louisville, Ky. Yesterday Surveyor Churchill received a telegram from United States authorities that they had on Oct. 8 crossed from Old Mexico into the United States at El Paso, Tex., and were supposed to have smuggled considerable Hattle Ocane.

Miss Grace Slinkard of Kirkwood visited friends
here on Sunday.

Miss Lila Martin of St. Louis is visiting the family
of Capt. Geo. Baine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Broughton spent Sunday with
Ferguson friends.

Miss Kita Woolman entertained a number of ner
friends at a luncheon on Saturday in honor of Miss
June Crabb, who is her guest. Among those preslunc Crabb, who is her guest. Among those pres-

by who is her guest. Among those presMisses Emma Coulter, Anna McColloch, and, Grace Thoroughman and Anna Mcothe iliness of Rev. Treadgill, pastor of the Episcopal Church, the public was filled and the Mrs. C. M. Shirley visited relatives here our Boyce, who has been visiting the fam T. Thoroughman, left Monday for MonH. Vaughan will leave for the South in a partot was one of the belongings, and so when a gentleman and lady carrying a parrot in a cage were found aboard the train they were promptly questioned as to their identity. They proved to be Mr. and Mrs. Starr, direct from the City of Mexico, and the parrot proved to be a young and inexperienced bird, just learning to talk English.

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WERE NOT SMUGGLERS.

When Mr. Starr and his wife were told that they were suspected of being smugglers they at once stated their willingness to go before Surveyor Churchill with all their luggage and submit to an examination, which they were sure would result in proving their innocence. They are described as quite a young couple, and plainly free from any desire to defraud Uncle Sam or the McKinley bill by embarking in the dangerous occupation of smuggling. From the Union Depot they went direct to Surveyor Churchill's office at the Custom-house, where their luggage was carefully searched. Some few dutlable articles of slight value were found, and sir, starr stated very, frankly that he had not paid duty on them, having passed the frontier at El Paso in ignorance of the fact that he should have made declaration there of the presence of the articles in their trunks. The amount of duties due was figured up for him, a small sum, he paid the same into the St. Louis Customs revenue, was at once released, and a "smuggling sensation" died aimost at its birth. Mr. and Mrs. Starr left the Custom-house laughing at their unexpected experience, and will continue their journey to Louisville to-night.

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Mr. Starr, it was learned, is a railroad man who has been in Old Mexico some years in the service of the Mexico Central road. Several months ago his wife went out to him, and the couple have now returned to the states for good, having had enough of life in the sister republic. That their return should be emphasized by their being placed under suspicion as smugglers is unfortunate, and will probably make Mr. Starr a free-trade Democrat, if he was not one already. Surveyor Churchil stated this morning that their innocence was clearly established, and he will so notify the authorities. The tell-tale parrot will also continue his journey with Mr. and Mrs. Starr. He was not one of the dutiable articles, there being no "infant industry" manufacturing green parrots in the United States.

William and Joseph Meet. VIENNA, Oct. 11 .- Emperor William arrived here at noon to-day. Emperor Francis Joseph, a number of high military officers and several of the ministers awaited his coming. As the train bearing the German Emperor had come to a stop in the station. His Majesty sprang to the platform. The Emperor of Austria stepped forward and then the two rulers threw their arms about each other and kissed repeatedly. After salutations were exchanged with the other notabilities present, the Emperors entered a carrirge and were driven to the imperial chateau at Schonbrunn, which lies a mile and a half from the southwestern boundary of the city. The entire route from the railway to Schonbrunn was lined with people, who gave the German Emperor an enthusiastic weicome.

FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

Washington Avenue Railway Conduc-

Detectives Dotzman and Fagan arrested R. L. Dusenberry this morning at his home, No. 3512 Olive street. Dusenberry was convicted by the Circuit Court of Audrain County of a criminal assault on Miss Elizabeth Lira at Montgomery City, Mo., in November, 1888, and was given thirty-five years in the penitentiary. An appeal was taken and yesterday the judgment of the Circuit Court was affirmed by the Supreme Court. Dusenberry was out on bond pending the appeal and for the last six of eight months has been a conductor on the Washington avenue Electric Line. In November, 1888, he was tending bar in Tom Ferguson's saloon in Montgomery City and was married to a niece of Ferguson. The testimony on which he was convicted was to the effect that he induced Miss Lira to enter his saloon under misrepresentations and then assaulted her. He admitted having escorted her to the saloon, but claimed that the propostition to go there was made by her, and that nothing was done except with her consent.

The prisoner is a large, robust, fine looking man, about 80 years old. His wife, a pleasant looking little lady, is with him at the Four Courts. She has stuck faithfully to her husband through the trying ordeal and has censure only for the woman whom she ben living with Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Dusenbern's mother, at No. 3512 Olive street.

The prisoner said this morning that he would go to the penitentiary an innocent man. He first met Miss Lira on a train, he said, and claimed that she proposed to stop off with him at Montkomery City, where he told her he was employed, and did so, Sheriff J. B. Grennon of Montgomery County arrived in St. Louis this morning in anticipation of Dusenberry's arrest, having received information of the Supreme Court's decision refusing to grant Dusenberry a new trial. He will take the prisoner to Jefferson City this evening. No. 3512 Olive street. Dusenberry was con-victed by the Circuit Court of Audrain County

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OBITUARY.

James I. Bennett, a Pittsburg Business Man, Is Dead,

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.-James I. Bennett merly of the firm of Graff, Bennett & Co., and at one time President of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad, died at 12:15 o'clock this norning of pneumonia. Mr. Bennett was for nearly half a century one of Pittsburg's most

DR. SAMUEL L. PARR. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11 .- Dr. S. L. Parr dropped dead last night. He came here from South Dakota to attend the G. A. R. encampment and was just about to return home when death overtook him. He was a prominent Mason and member of the

A FRENCH BANKER. PARIS, Oct. 11 .- M. Hentsch, ex-Presider of the Comptoir d'Escompte, is dead.

Patrolmen and Citizens Fight. In Judge Paxson's court to-day William Fohman and William Hartwig were charged with disturbing the peace and resisting an officer, and Patrolmen Moore and Ubben, in their effort to fix the offense upon the men, testified that a few nights ago some one threw a stone and they suspecting Fohman and Hartwig, ordered them to move on. which they refused to do. The officers stated that the men offered physical resistance and they arrested them. In their own behalf Fohman and Hartwig testified that they were walking along Mailinckrodt street on their way to a meeting of the Machine Workers' Union, to which they belong, when the two officers stepped out of a doorway and Ubben, 'cailing Hartwig aside, engaged him in conversation. Fohman assed Hartwig not to have anything to do with the police and Officer Moore struck him for it. Ubben then struck Hartwig, according to the defendants' testimony, and the two police thrashed the men until they fied. They further testified that Ubben fired two shots at them. Fohman and Hartwig ran until they reached Fohman's house at No. 3131 Benton street, where they took a seat under a tree in the yard. The officers came up in a very short time and arrested them. Judge Paxson discharged Fohman and Hartwig and advised Officers Moore and Ubben to be more civil in the arrest of citizens. n the men testified that

More Garbage Cases. Judge Paxson had another batch of unitcensed garbage wagon cases before him to day but the city failed to establish guilt in any of them. Owen A. Weed convinced the Judge that the contents of his wagon had been hauled from East St. Louis and

had been hauled from East St. Louis and therefore he was not amenable to the law. John Hassengaeger had only a barrel of tallow in his wagon and the city nolle prosequied the case against him. Fred Rohlfing hauled a load of garbage as a favor for a friend and the city declined to prosecute him. Officer O'Leary forgot to ask Edward Bucholz, and John A. King whether they had garbage licenses, but took it for granted they had not, and therefore arrested them. The former was discharged and a nolle pros. was entered in the case of the latter. The case of Victor Klien was continued until Oct. 17, and Attorney Steber, who appeared for all the defendants, stated that he intended to apply to Judge Thayer of the Federal Court for a writ of habeas corpus under the Fourteeenth Constitutional Amendment.

RATE COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Tariff Between New Orleans and Houston Discussed.

The Rate Committee of the Steamship outhwestern Railway Association is still in session at the Southern. The morning was spent in discussing the tariff rates on roads running between New Orleans and Houston, Tex. All of the twelve roads comprising the Association are represented at the meeting and it is more than probable that the committee will not conclude its labors until Wednesday

"The Devil's Shadow."

Arthur King, alias the "Devil's Shadow. a charge of attempted criminal assault made eln, a little girl living on Brook on ceeling acome, a title girl living on proor-lyn street. On the other, in which the prin-cipal prosecuting witness was Myrtle Ward, a little girl living on Madison street, King was discharged on the evidence. King's bond was fixed at \$3,000 and he was com-mitted to fail.

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THE RICHELIEU CLOSED.

D. H. Hall, Proprietor of the Hotel, Makes an Assignment.

D. H. Hall, proprietor of the Richelieu Hotel, Fourteenth street and Washington avenue, made an assignment this morning to A. K. Florida & Co., real estate agents, by virtue of a mortgage for \$9,000 on the furniture and fixtures. The liabilities are over \$20,000. Mr. Hall purchased the hotel property last February for \$17,000 from Mrs. A. K. Florida, Gilbert J. George of Fairfield, Ill., and L. K. Quinn of St. Louis, paying down \$8,000 and giving a mortgage on the furniture and fixtures for \$9,000 to be paid off monthly in installments of \$666. The house made some money when it first opened, but during the last four months the proprietor has lost heavily, and When he smade the assignment late yesterday he was confronted with current bills aggregating over \$6,000. Beling pressed by his creditors and unable to meet his monthly payments he turned over the property to A. K. Florida & Co., who took possession this morning. The dining-room will be closed, but the doors of the hotel are still open to roomers. Mr. Florida has appointed R. I. Hall, son of D. H. Hall, manager of the house and he will conduct the business until further arrangements are made. The new manager of the house said this morning: "There is no use for any of my father's creditors to make an attempt to attach anything, for we have not a dollar in the world, but if they will wait patiently they will get every cent that is due them, with interest. My father is consulting with some parties to-day who have promised to back him, and if they do so our financial difficulty will be satisfactorily settled in a day or two."

The National People's party headquarters will remain at the Richelieu as long as the Hotel, Fourteenth street and Washington made an assignment this morn-

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From the Brooklyn Eagle.

The congregation of the African Methodist Episcopal Church at Haleyville, N. J., has a rare relic in the shape of a large bell, which is said by those who have traced its history to be the oldest bell in the Western Hemisphere. The bell was procured by Capt. Elias Newell on one of the Bahama Islands and presented by him to the church. It is one of the bells, as stated, which Ferdinand and Isabella placed upon the Alhambra in 1492, and in 1502 was presented by Queen Isabella to Christopher Columbus upon his departure on his fourth and last voyage to America. It was placed in the chapel which was the beginning of the great cathedral of Carthagena in New Granada. In 1697, upon the sleage of Carthagena, it fell to the share of the French ship was wrecked upon the Island of san Andreas, one of the Bahamas. A few of the crew were saved, together with the bell. From the descendants of the survivors the bell and its history were obtained by Capt. Newell of the bark Ezra H. Fisk of Haleyville. There is a debt of sipp resting upon the church of Haleyville and so highly do the people value the relic—the Columbus bell—that they will not place it in that church lest the latter may be sold for debe and they lose the bell, but it is securely kept at the residence of Trustee alfred Green. It will be 400 years old next year, and it is proposed that it shall be exhibited at the Columwill be 400 years old next year, and it is proposed that it shall be exhibited at the Column

In the Criminal Court.

Wm. Green, the darkey arrested severa weeks ago on an old charge of highway robbery, was given sixty days in the Workhouse to-day on a plea of guilty to petit larceny. He and another negro named Henry Adams held up Spencer Gardner, also colored, about a year ago and robbed him of \$5 and a revoiver. Adams was given 60 days in the Work-house on a plea of guilty to petit larceny soon after his indictment, but Gardner jumped his bond and left the cliry. He went to New Orleans and killed a fellow roustabout on a steamboat, but escaped, and a few weeks ago a policeman heard of his return to St. Louis and arrested him.

The case of robbery in the first degree against Charles Andrews was noile prossed, Roy Andrews and George Costley, the two men arrested with him, naving been tried a couple of weeks ago and acquitted. weeks ago on an old charge of highway rob-

Illumination To-Night. In honor of Railroad Day at the Ex., there will be a special illumination to-night for the benefit of visitors to the city. The illumina-tion hours will be from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, and there will be some special features in addi-tion to the regular electrical and pyrotechnic. display.

· Up to Date

October 11, 1892,

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ABOUT TOWN.

JOHN BOYERS, colored, and living at 1217 Linden street, was seriously cut by his wife, Frances, last night on account of jealousy. DR. EDWARD G. DAVIS of 1006 Olive street was arrested last night on a warrants worn out by Adolph Schlisinger, a tailor as 308 North Seventh street, clothes and an overcost valued at \$55. The doctor last he bought the goods.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The steamshi cago, which arrived from Antwerp Singht, is held at quarantine on account suspicious death on board. On Oct. 4 Al Holland, a sallor, died suddenly and Humphrey's.

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MASONS IN SESSION. Seventy-second Annual Meeting of the

Missouri Grand Lodge. The Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri convened in its seventy-second annual session at the Masonic Hall at 10 o'clock this morning, over 800 delegates being in attendance. reading of Grand Master B. H. Ingram's address, which consumed nearly two address, which consumed nearly two hours, after which an adjournment was had until 2 o'clock. The session this afternoon was devoted to the appointment of committees, and at 4 o'clock an adjournment was had until to-morrow at 10 o'clock, when the delegates marched in a body to the Masonic Home. The session will last three

NEW STATE UNIVERSITY.

The Architect Has the Burnt Buildings

Nearly Reconstructed. M. F. Fell of Fulton, Mo., the Missouri State University architect, is in the city for the purpose of buying material for the com-pletion of the new buildings being erected on the State campus which are under contract to be completed by Jan. Fell is of the opinion that while the burning of the university was a great loss to Missouri, in some respects it was a gain, for the buildings now being erected are of the very latest pattern and will be more convenient than the building that was destroyed by fire last winter.

Surprised the Country Solon.

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From the Portland Argus.

Down at Augusta, Me., people are laughing over the encounter which a newly-elected representative to the Legislature had with a grasping landlord. The somewhat fresh member elect communicated his desire for accommodations to the proprietor of the leading hotel. "What kind of a room do you want, sir?" "Well," was the reply, "I want a good, comfortable room, and between you and me I want just as good a room as 'Hen' Cleaves has." The applicant was then shown the apartments that are to be occupied by Gov. Cleaves. They suited the new member exactly, and without further parley he engaged a similar suite on the same floor. He chatted a while with the polite landlord, and just as he was departing casually inquired the price of the suite he had just engaged. "Sixty-flye dollars," blandly remarked the landlord. "That's all right, and reasonable. the price of the suite he had just engaged.
"Sixty-five dollars," blandly remarked the andlord. "That's all right, and reasonable, too, I am sure," said the legislator—"for the teason, of course?" "Oh, no," ejaculated the landlord; "\$65 a week." The newly-ledged member of the House nearly fainted, and in the embarrassment of the moment ell over a chair. He has changed his mind and will occupy a small room on the top floor, tear.

WAS COLUMBUS A GENTLEMANT

A Question Which Is Agitating the Depths From the Chicago Herald.

columbus from a social standpoint. He was asked: "Mr. McAllister, was Columbus a gentieman?" Mr. McAllister. "Well, as did Mrs. McAllister. "Well, well," said Mr. McAllister. "Well, well," said Mr. McAllister. "Well, well," said Mr. McAllister. "The newspapers of to-day are enterprising. Your query is a proper one. Columbus was a self-imade man, and all his social influence came from the fact that he appeared before the court of Isabella. He must have been of humble origin, don't you know, don't you see, don't you understand; but he had fine aspirations and he was a bold, bold man." "Was there not a discussion as to where his bones were buried, and did he not die a pauper?"

"I believe he had the noble instincts, however, of a gentleman. He certainly had the other attributes, viz., daring, boldness and pluck. He must have been a man of good address, or else he could not have appeared as he did before Queen isabelia and pleaded his case. The Queen was pleased, was she not? Did she not pledge her jewels for the cause so eloquently and so successfully advocated by Columbus? Seems to me I've heard something of the kind. Yes, Columbus had the stuff of a gentleman in him, but you come to me with some knotty questions to decide, and you must excuse me if I have not made myself sufficiently clear."

Mr. Oliver Teali was asked if the social standing of Columbus had anything to do with the small interest fashionable people were taking in the New Yorkcelebration. Mr. Teali would not say, but with a significant smile remarked: "There will be some debates and published articles launched upon the public very shortly upon the question, "Was Columbus Gentleman? You know it has been hinted that he was a freebooter."

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To-Night's Illumination.

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The electrical panorama on Twelfth street will not form a feature of to-night's illumination, which, in other respects, will be as brilliant as ever. The engine in the Missouri Electric Lighting Works which furnishes the power for the Twelfth street electrical features is undergoing repairs and cannot be used this evening. The gas illuminations will be complete with the exception of Frankin avenue and the electric globe and effects on Broadway and Washington avenue will be in full work. The necessary repairs will be completed by Thursday, when the next regular illumination is announced.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- For once the people of this monstrous money-getting town seem to have lost their desire for gain. They are seeking pleasure to-day as vigorously as they usually seek the almighty dollar. They started in early, and if there is anything of truth in signs they wont let up for several me. Everybody has given himself over to the delights of the Columbian cele

The naval parade to-day was a grand sight but nothing compared to the picture pre-sented by the countless thousands of people mbled along the shores of the bay to see it. It was simply sublime. The mo conservative bear on Wall street would have said a million people at the very lowest esti-

mate saw the parade. Everything in the town seemed to have flag attached to it, from the clubs at Oyster Bay and the sleepy old cab horses to the el of modern architecture, St. Patrick's grizzled old manipulator of stocks and ands threw off his cold dignity and stuck a little banner of red, white and blue in the lapel of his coat. The half-starved creatures from the cellars and rag shops of Hester street, Mulberry Bend and the Five Points forgot their pains and hardships and went down to see the parade, and nearly every mother's son of them had the emblem of merican freedom about him in some shape

Stars and stripes rule the town. Flags of very nation under the sun are to be seen, out the beautiful banner of the Union outnumbers them all put together a thousand one. Every building in town is decorated. There seems to be no tenement too squalld or no mansion too great and grand to trim up in holiday attire. There was an exodus from Side of New York to-day and from Brooklyn, too. It began bright and early and by high noon the streets seem deserted. The files and rats buzzed and scrambled over garbage and filth of Pell, Mott and Mulberry streets undisturbed. Every human being seemed to have sought some point of vantage on the West Side where it could see the great monarchs of the ocean, the yachts and the merchantmen come up the bay in ore grand fleet. No one was disappointed. It was a sight never to be forgotten and probably not to be seen again by this genera-

The start was made at 1:30 o'clock from The start was made at 1.39 o took into Gravesend Bay. There were three columns is the parade and the distance between each column was 300 yards. The foreign ships occupied the center, the United States on either side as an escort. As the line entered the Narrows a salute of twenty-one guns was the Narrows a sattle of twenty-one guts was fired from either shore. First in the line came the patrolling flotilla, manned by the naval militia of New York. The United States torpedo boat Cushing with D. Nicholson Kane, director of the naval parade, on board next. This was a sort of skirmish line ar the way for the majestic fleet that to clear the way for the majestic fleet that slowly, grandly, moved across the bay. The United States flagship Philadelphia proudly led the way of the visiting men-orwar. She had on board Commodore Henry Erben, United States Navy, the Committee on Naval Parade, the official guests, Capt. A. S. Barker, Lieutenant Commander Franklin Hanford, Lieutenantt Commander H. B. Mansfield and Lieut. Scudder Prime. Following these came the men-of-war or naval division, in charge of the following officers:

ert S. Barker. ench flagship L'Arethuse, Rear-Admiral De le Brant. United States steamer Atlanta, Capt. F. H. Higginson. United States steamer Dolphin, Commander W. S. Brownson.

French gunboat Hussard.
Coast Survey steamer Blake, Lieut. C. S. United States steamer Vesuvius, Lieut.

eaton Shroder. Italian Cruiser Bausan. United States ship St. Mary, Commander onn McGowan.

Revenue steamer Grant, Capt. Thomas mith. Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabel. Lighthouse steamer Armenia. Revenue steamer Dexter, Capt. J. A. Slam. United States steamer Oushing, Lieut. Mck.

Winslow.

There was a special escorting fleet following the Government vessels. It composed the First Division. In it were the Fire and Dock Department boats and fifteen yachts. The Second Division contained seventeen Dock Department boats and inteen yachts. The Second Division contained seventeen municipal boats. J. Sergeant Cram was the senior officer. Of the Third Division F. D. Morgan was the senior officer. It was made up of seventeen yachts, among them being the Rival, the Golden Fleece (owned by Perry Belmont), the Sewarren (owned by F. A. Ostrander), the Nourmahal, the Haleyon, the Conqueror, the Ituna, the Sapphire, the Orienta, the Clerment and the Corsair.

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F. S. Gannon was the senior officer of the Fifth Division. In it were fifteen steamboats and ferry boats.

In the Sixth Division the senior officer was J. G. Emmons. It was made up of twenty-five steamboats and tugs.

In the seventh Division A. B. Valentine was the senior officer. In it were twenty-two tugs. In the Eighth Division C. H. Boyer was the senior officer. In it there were twenty-eight propellers, steamboats and tugs.

In the Ninth Division L Luckenbach was the senior officer. It was made up of twenty-five tugs and propellers.

The Tenth Division was made up of eight merchantmen; Capt. Smith was the senior officer.

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The Eleventh Division contained fourteen merchant vessels. Capt. Edwin Deals was the senior officer.

One of the sights of the parade was a series of gigantic floats illustrating the remarkable progress in the art of ship-building since the time Columbus discovered America. The fleet of the naval reserve, consisting of sixteen tugs divided into four squadrons, brought up the rear. As the parade passed Battery Park a second salute of twenty-one guns was fired. The rumbling of the cannon had scarcely died away when the mighty host along the shores of an awul unearthly thunderboit. Before it reached the end of the line it was again taken up by the assembled throug on the Battery and again the roar rolled along the shores of the North River until the very foundations of Manhattan Island seemed to moved on uninterrupted until opposite One Hundred and Twenty-niths street, where the shores of the North River until the very foundations of Manhattan Island seemed to moved on uninterrupted until opposite One Hundred and Twenty-nith street, where the shines cannon. Then slayor Grant, with the municipal guests, passed along the line it was again the smunicipal guests, passed along the line it was again the smunicipal guests, passed along the line it was again the man and the cannon have occurred at points remote from railroads. The corn blockade, however, is broken, the railroads having at points remote from railroads. The corn blockade, however, is broken, the railroads having at points remote from railroads. The corn may reposite the stated that seven at passets are reported to be only nominal. County Treaturer E. E. Ragiand the sates of death from starvation have occurred at points at points of the money staurday, but was refused. His term of office expired yeased to the state of the money staurday, but was refused. His term of office expired yeased for the man at a rakalen, that a rakalen, that a rakalen that a rakalen that a rake

From out the forest red and gold. Thro fields all brown and sober, Down paths where Autumn's daws Laughing comes October .-The year's a rosebud garden of pirts,

Each month's a rose in splendor, A crisp breeze sways the clust tino Of this month-maid sweet and slender

Month of the harvest and vintage time, Maiden loved the dearest. For you fruits fall in their golden prime,

for you the skies are clearest. You know where purple wild grapes twine Upon the tall trees clinging, Where in hanging loops of the Swaying vine Are merry lovers Swinging. You come with splendor in your smile we And we with welcomes meet you And the summer lingers yet - awhile With golden days to greet you ----Roy L. Mc Cardell.

in his boat, and as they passed a salute of twenty-one guns was fired.

NEW HAVEN'S CELEBRATION. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11.—The Knights of Columbus of the State of Connecticut took possession of the city early this morning and are celebrating the quadro-centennial of the discovery of America in a manner worthy of

discovery of America in a manner worthy of the occasion.

The total number of men in the parade is placed at 6,000, while it is safe to say that there are at least 30,000 strangers in the city. The official programme enumerates sixty-five councils and thirty-six brass bands from all parts of the State. These are divided up into seven sections. The fourth division contained the prominent features of the pageant. There were floats to represent events in the time of Columbus.

Each float was drawn by six horses, led by costumed grooms. A number of triumphal arches spanned the streets at different points on the line of march and were handsomely decorated. Residents and shopkeepers on the streets traversed by the procession have

treets traversed by the procession have been generous with bunting and gay colors

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COLUMBIAN DAY.

Arrangements Made Last Night for Parade and Celebration on the 21st. At a meeting of representatives of various religious, musical and other organizations last night in Circuit Court-room No. 2 it was decided to havela Columbian street parade decided to haveja Columbian street parade on Friday afternoon, Oct. 21, in connection with other festivities to be arranged by the Exposition management. The officers of the meeting were: H. J. Spaunhorst, President; Charles Hannauer, Vice-President; F. J. Dardis, Secretary; John Schneider, Assistant Secretary; M. J. Deegan and Frank Koers, Sergeants-at-Arms. An Executive Committee was appointed as follows: Stephen Dellacella, Julius Friton, Francis Matouschek, P. Monahan, A. Fellhauer, F. H. Woestmann, J. P. Hartnett, B. Hellman, A. T. Strauss, J. Mudd, John S. Griffin, F. Arendes, Michael Reinnagel, Wm. Gschwend and Joseph Goepfert, to which were added the President and Vice-President. The committee was authorized to select a grand marshal, to add representatives of other organizations to their body and to invite the State militia and federal troops to participate. The Executive Committee selected H. J. Spaunhorst, Chairman, and Stephen Dellacella, Secretary. A Committee on Finance and another on Badges were appointed. It was decided that each organization bear its own expenses in the parade. The Executive Committee is to meet this afternoon at 325 Olive street to select a grand marshal. Another general meeting of all organizations wishing to take part in the parade will be held at Circuit Court-room No. 2 next Monday evening. on Friday afternoon, Oct. 21, in connection

MEXICAN MATTERS.

Seven Cases of Starvation Reported in the Rural Districts.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 11 .- Much suffering

SOME NEW FASHIONS.



American Republics say that Mexico offers a good market for canned fruit.

LAND SLIDE IN VENEZUELA. LA GUAYRA, Venezuela, Oct. 11 .- The most disastrous storm that this city has experienced in forty years swept down the Silla de Caracas Mountain Sunday night. The damage done is great and spreads over a wide area. There were some terrific landsildes and many houses were wrecked. It is feared that there has been a great loss of life. Only meager details have so far been received, but it is known ithat the mountain railroad, which connects La Guayra with Caracas, has been completely destroyed. All communication with Caracas is cut off.

The late acting President and his Cabinet, who have been in hiding here since Gen. Crespo and his forces captured Caracas, have beed taken to the Island of Curacoa, where they cannot be reached by the insurgents. They were conveyed thither by the Spanish and French warships. Caracas Mountain Sunday night. The dam

Illumination Night. Delicious Mint Phosphate and Ice Cream Soda at Leland Miller's, Locust and Sixth

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SPRINGFIELD, Kan., Oct. 11.-The State Bank at Arkalon, this county, sus-pended payment Saturday, and the

MISSOURI MATTERS.

Personal Notes and General Gossip From

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Oct. 11.-Mrs. V. V. Hollen-beck spent the week with Miss Edith Lucas. Miss Mamie Carroll spent last week with Mrs. J. I. Lund in St. Louis Mrs. Etta Canz of Memphis is the guest of Miss Mrs. D. A. Glenn spent last week with St. Louis Mrs. F. E. Burrough is visiting relatives In Charleston, Mo. Mrs. B. F. Speaks is the guest of Fayetteville Ark. Irlends. Mrs. Ed Martin of St. Louis, is a guest of Mrs. D. A. Glenn.

West Plains. WEST PLAINS, Oct. 11. - Though in the minority WEST PLAINS, Uct. 11.—Inough in the minority, the Democrats of Douglas County have put the following ticket in the field; For Representative, M. C. Reynolds; Sheriff, T. C. Barnaby; Collector, W. H. C. Zion; Assessor, J. H. Irwin; Surveyor, D. Woods; Treasurer. S. Roberts. As nobody wanted to run for Prosecuting Attorney, Public Ad-ministrator or Corober these places were left vacant. This traces is not much show for its possible the property but there is not much show for its nis ticket is a good oute, oning composed of the best enen in the country, but there is not much show for it o null through. Charles Meeker of Ozark Country, has forty acres of land, on which he has recently discovered silver n paying quantities, he says. He will commence torking his find right away. The silver is found in quartz formation. working his find right away. The silver is found in a quartz formation.
Judge Evans is nolding a term of Circuit Court in Ozark County this week. One or two murder cases are on the docket.
The last Grand-jury in Douglas County returned twenty-eight indictments against violators of the law, and court was in session but a few days at that. Hon. H. N. Phillips of Malden has consented to make seven Democratic speeches in this scounty, commencing on the 12th and ending on the 26th. Cabool between James and Henry Smith on one side and John and Fred Rauch on the other. Henry injured. Both sides sut and the was not seriously injured. Both sides sut and the matter is not yet at special term of Circuit Court was abled Ozero. injured. Both sides say that the matter is not yet settled. A special term of Circuit Court was held in Oregon County last week for the purpose of trying a young man named Beil for grand larceny. He was found guilty and given a two years' penitentiary sentence, which, on account of his age, was afterwards commuted to one year in the reform school.

The Southwest Missouri Medical Association was in session in-this place yesterday and to-day, with quite a number of distinguished visitors in attendance. This has been one of the most successful meetings the association has ever enjoyed. The clitizens of West Plains will give the visitors a grand banquet at the West Plains House 50-might, after which the meeting will adjourn.

RAILEOAD NIGHT. The Ex. Will Be a Brilliant Scene This Evening-Special Features.

To-night is Railroad night at the Ex. and it will be a grand occasion. It is a recog-nition on the part of the Exposition management of the great share of St. Louis roads in ment of the great same the grand success of the fall festivities, and the railroad men appreciate the compliment. They will turn out in full force, and all other loyal St. Louisans will visit the not be surprising if this evening's attendance should break all previous records and prove to be the Nancy Hanks of the entire forty days' festival. An unusually good programme has been selected for rendition by the Gilmore Hundred, and there will be some speech making. President Kennard will deliver an address of welcome to the railroad men from the stage of Music Hall, and his speech will be responded to by President M. E. Ingalls of the Big Four Line. Anybody who misses railroad night at the Ex. will-be missing a big treat.

Col. Gaiennie says all of the boxes will be reserved for the railroad men of prominence and their families, both at the afternoon and evening concerts, and a big time is anticipated. Among those who have written to President Kennard and Col. Gaiennie are the following gentlemen—some to accept the invitation to attend, others to regret their inability to do so:

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I. G. Baessant, President of the Ohio & Mississippi Railway Co. at Cincinnati.

W. E. Ruttan of the Illinois Central Railway Co. at Chicago.

H. C. Townsend of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. at St. Louis.

C. E. Perkins, President of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co. at Burlington, Io.

Hon. A. G. Cochran, General Solicitor Missouri Pacific Railway, St. Louis.

W. W. Baldwin, President of St. Louis, W. W. Baldwin, President of St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railway Co. and Chicago, Burlington & Kansas City Railway Co., from Burlington, Io.

John M. Thurston of Omaha.

George W. Parker, President and General Manager of St. Louis, Mo.

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John G. Williams, President of the St. Louis on Tuesday, Oct. 11, and will doubtiess be present upon that evening with the employes of the 'Short Line' en masse.'

Mr. M. E. Ingalis, President of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Co., writes from Hot Springs, Va.: "Arh in receipt of your kind invitation to be present Tuesday, Oct. 11, and will give me great pleasure to accept."

S. E. Calloway, President of the Toledo. St. Louis & Kansas City Railroad Co., will also be present if possible, and others whose names have not yet been secured for publication.

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Herr Albert Bode's fine rendition of Gound's "Ave Maria" earned for the first cornetist a double ovation, to which he responded with the charming ballad of the "Maid of Dundee" and "Der Alte Dessauer," the German war call of the "Thirteens," which rallied thousands around the flag in the days of Napoleonic oppression that tried men's souls. Mr. Bode accentuated the gallant warrior's call in splendid style, and improved the opportunity of contrast from the soft, delicate notes of the "Ave Maria" to the soul-stirring bugle song in a manner which shows him the thorough artist he is on the cornet.

There is no doubt that Sig. De Carlo is the greatest piccolo artist in the world. His rendition at the first concert yesterday of "The Bird and the Roses" was a revelation of artistic playing. Withai Mr. Carlo wers his honor's gracefully and is always ready to respond to the clamorous encore that is accorded him on every occasion.

A special illumination has been ordered by President Kennard to-night in honor of Rallroad night, and this extra attraction will serve to swell the attendance. Besides this, all rallroads have made special rates for the day, and in addition brought blocks of tickers to the Ex. varying from 500 up into the thousands. It will be a great night.

The programme for to-night is as follows:

EVENING-7 TO 8 O'CLOCK-RAILROAD NIGHT.

Overture—'The Marriage of Figaro'. Mozarl

Lanza Mexicana—'Manzanilio'. Robro

Grand opera selection—'Henry VIII, ''.. Saint Saens

Solo for clarinet—''La Sonnambula''. Beilini

Sig. August Stengler.

Church hymn—''Adeste Fiqueles. Sicilian

Galop—''All Aboard''. Ter Linden

EVENING-9 TO 10 O'CLOCK-RAILROAD NIGHT.

Overture—''La Muette de Portici''. Auber

Saltarello. Beinnon! Saltarello
Caprice heroique—"Le Reveil Du Lion". Koutski
Solo for E-flat cornet—"Lizzie Polka". Hartmann
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KEENE AS "RICHARD III."

He Appears Before a Large Audience a the Hagan. There was a large audience last night at the

Hagan to witness the performance of "Richard IiI." by Mr. Thomas W. Keene. The setting of the piece is unusually elaborate, the scene painter having worked with excellent results. Old St Paul's burned castle, the tent on Bosworth field, and, in fact, all the scenes were admirably portrayed. The costumes were very handsome, but it must be regretted that so little attention was paid to historic accuracy. The battle of Bosworth Field was fought in 1485, but much of the armor would not have been out of place on the field of Hastings, while some would have been more appropriate to Charlemagne's warriors. Mr. Keene's conception of the character of Richard Crookback cannot be commended. His villainy and hypocrisy are so strongly brought forward that no man, no woman, and no child could ever have been deceived by him. The mobility of his face, especially of his lips, is a disadvantage rather than a benefit to him, as it leads to facial contortions that border closely on grimaces. His acting is often old school, and while in parts forceful, there is throughout an unpleasant suggestion of rant. The stout, ruthless soldier and man of ability that Richard was would never in the privacy of his own chamber have indulged in roars of demoniac laughter, much less would he have done so on the public street. Mr. Keene has plenty of force, but there is far too much of the stage William in his conception of the last of the Piantagenets. The supporting company is good. Miss Maida Craigan made a good Lady Anne, and Mrs. S. A. Baker a strong Duchess of York. Thomas R. Eagleson as the Duke of Buckingham, Frederick Paulding as King Henry VI, and Frank Henning as Richmond were heartily applauded. At the Saturday matinee the "Merchant of Venice" will be given. Paul's burned castle, the tent on Bosworth field, and, in fact, all the scenes were ad-

bringing in many veterans from evarious parts of the country to this city, the advance guard of Union Veteran Legion Encamp ment, which begins to-morrow. Among the first to arrive was Commander Palmer of New York. Corporal Tanner arrived this morning. Among the other prominent members who will be present are F. L. Biair, John T. Brady and James R. Ross. Eligibility to membership requires two years or more of actual service. The reunion, which begins to-morrow, will be a large one, and interesting proceedings are expected.



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WANTED-Single man used to florist business, ref. req. C. Young & Sons Co., 1406 Ody WANTED-A good man for porter, and bell boy for night work at Merchants' Hotel, 12th and

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WANTED-Dressmaker would like sewing family at \$1.50 per day; references. Address N 455, this office.

STOVE REPAIRS.

stings and repairs for stoves and ranges of ever ription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locustet.

WANTED-A situation by a first-class cook; good city reference. Add. L 455, this office. 49 WANTED-A sit, to cook or do general house-work; no postals answered. 2532 St. Louis av.

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Miscellaneous. WANTED-Situation to do upstairs work and sewing. Address S 455, this office. MANTED-A good girl wants situation as house-grir no washing or frozing. Kila Lilley. 218 Moore st., between Clark av. and Market. 52 HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-A girl for general housework at 2721 WANTED-A good girl for general housework 912 N. 14th st. WANTED-A good girl for general housework. WANTED-German giri for general housework. WANTED-White girl for general housework at 1603 Washington av. 66.

Wanted-A girl for general housework; no washing ing. 1124 N. 18th st. Bartes and the state of th WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family, 4526 Page av. WANTED-Good girl for general he washing or ironing, 3739 Cook av. WANTED-A German giri for general housework, WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 1907 N. 10th st. 66 WANTED-Good German girt for general house work in small family. 1828 Papin st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family, C. Young & Sons Co., 1406 Olive, 66

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German preferred. Apply to W. 1. McArthur, 1526
Franklin av.

WANTED-Girl to cook and assist with washing and ironing. 2631 Chestnut st. 68

Office st.

WANTED-A first-class cook to cook, washand iron for a small family at good wages; references required. Apply at residence, 3333 Lucas av. 68

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Miscellaneous. WASTED-Girl for light housework: 15 years old 7 WANTED-Good house girl; must help wash and iron. 1821 La Salle st. 71 WANTED-Five good paint cledners. WANTED-Three good scrub giris. Southern Hotel, Elm st. gate. WANTED-A good house girl and cook; white pre-ferred, 1627 Washington av. 71 WASTED-First-class house and dining-rooger; references required. 3712 Westminster pl.

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WANTED-An experienced hustler on bodies at Moon Bros., 17th and Morgan sts.

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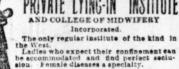
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FOR SALE-A No. 1 barouche horse. Apply 3052 Apply 3623 Ohio av.

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QUEER OLD ENGLISH CUSTOMS How Sleepy Worshipers Used to Be Kept

How Sleepy Worshipers Used to Be Kept Awake—Dogs in Church.

From the Detroit Free Press.

There was once a time, a long time, too, extending over several centuries, when there was a salaried official in church to waken sieeping members of the congregation and to expel dogs from the sacred edifice. These individuals are alluded to in the records as sluggard, wakers and dow-whippers, and the fees paid them were very liberal, their annual salary being a mere pittance. The custom, which was frequent in England, was also practiced in America more than two centuries ago. Rev. Dr. Samuel Whiting, a minister of Lynn, Mass., was provided with a sluggard, waker, one Allen Brydges, who brushed the faces of those inclined to sleep with a fox's tall fastened to a long staff, "likewise a sharpe thorne, wherewith he may prick such as be most sounde." A certain Mr. Tompkins, being thus admonished, sprung up with a great deal of force, and, to the wonder of all, did, so says the record of the day, "prophainlie" exclaim in a loud voice: "Buss the woodchuck," he dreaming, as it seemed, that a woodchuck had seized and bit his hand. "And I think," continues the chroniclef, "he will not soon again go to sleep in meeting. The women may sometimes sleep and none know it by reason of their enormous bonnets."

Women as well as men served in this capacity, Betty Finch of Warrington occupied this position at Holy Trinity Church in 1810, a comparatively late period. She waiked majestically up and down the aisle during the service armed with a long stick like a mishing, rod with a "bob" on the end of it, With this she angled for sleepers. The term "bobbers" was used for this service, and Betty's son, one of a family of officials, used to recite for the amusement of the tavern-goers:

Wy father's a singer:

Wy father's a singer:

Wy father's a singer:

An Barthquake Shock

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CURIOSITIES OF BOILING WATER. There Are Places Where It Won't Cook

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Ergs in an Open Vessel.

From the Youth's Companion.

The American, with his English cousin, ascertains temperature by the Fahrenheit thermometer; the Frenchman by the centigrade, and the German by the Raumer. In these thermometers the boiling points are marked 212 degs., 100 degs., and 80 degs., respectively. Nothing is more variable than the temperature at which water boils. Indeed there are places where eggs cannot be boiled in an open vessel, because the water, when it boils in the open air, is not hot enough to cook them. Such places are easily reached by means of a balloon or by climbing a high mountain. The ebuilition of water is affected by the pressure upon its surface. When the atmospheric pressure is diminished, as it is in ascending from the earth, water boils much more easily. In other words, less heat is required to make it boil. As a certain amount of heat is required to coagulate the albumen of the egg-to "cook" it—that portion of one's breakfast might have to be prepared in some other manner—say by baking or frying. However, if oatmeal or some similar substance were mixed with the water, its point of ebuilition could be raised sufficiently to boil the eggs in spite of the altitude.

Other causes besides altitude may vary the boiling point of water. As is shown by the barometer, atmospheric pressure varies considerably with the weather. Hence, when the breakfast eggs are not boiled to our liking, we should remember that the trouble may be with the weather and not with the cook. Perhaps some of our young readers have heard how

The man in the South

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The man in the South
Burnt his mouth,
Lether cold plum porridge;
but have they ever heard of the possibility of freezing one's finners in boiling water? To do this the experimenter may need to cut off the finger, but no matter. Place it in a saucer of water beneath the bell-jar of an air-pump and exhaust the air. When the pressure is sufficiently reduced the water will begin to boil, and will continue until, its temperature being rapidly reduced by the vapor given off, it finally freezes.

MONEY IN ILLINOIS.

How Republicans Hope to Carry the State for Harrison.

CAMPBELL AND TARGER HAVE TAKEN THE CONTRACT.

by the Demogratic Committee-The Party Feels the Need of Long Jones-What Farwell Said About the Pros-

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- John Tanner and W. J Campbell are at the wheel of the Harrison ship in this state. It is now assured that senator Hiscock's mission here is to put a large sum of money in the bands of these two trusted managers of the National Campaign in this State. The amount is said to be about \$200,000.

he went to New York, asked for \$200,000. His timate of a situation so accurate, that it is said that Senator Hiscock has the authority to place just that amount at his disposal.

The money will all be expended from the sub-national headquarters in Mr. Campbell's law office in the Rookery, and under his and Tanner's supervision solely. It will all be spent for the electoral ticket, and none of it, so the well-informed say, will go into Jamieson's State Committee. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Tanner have no great throbbing love

and Mr. Tanner have no great throbbing love for Fifer and Henry Dement and Col. Reece and Col. Reeves and the rest of the State ring, and they do not care to perpetuate them in office.

The visit of Mr. Campbell to New York and the prompt arrival of Harrison's best friend here in Chicago show the desperate condition of the Republican party in Illinois. The complexion of the Democratic State Executive Committee's poil of the State shows such enormous gains that if the vote be all polled a Democratic victory in Illinois seems inevitable. The far-reaching effect of Judge Gresham's determination to vote for Mr. Cleveland, followed so closely by Gen. Wayne MacVeigh's letter, is hardly to be estimated. Its action on the People's party in the black belt of Illinois is already noticeable. Then the suit against sam Jones' penitentiary ring to compel it to stop selling the labor of convicts, the discovery of the pearl button factory in the prison at Chester—all these have awakened the Republicans to the necessity of immediate action.

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Besides all this Jamieson is having a hard time with his Republican State Central Committee. Since Long Jones let go the organization it has become demoralized, as has heretofore been observed in various parts of the State. The feilure to keep up the correspondence, which brought a shrill cry of rage from many quarters of the State, also hurt the body of the party a great deal. Then Jamieson had Chairman Clarke write letters to all the Republican Postmasters in Illinois, asking them to help in the organization. The postmasters in Illinois, most of them, owe their appointments to Senator Gullom, and are not in sympathy with Fifer and his State committee. Many of them understand the civil service laws. At any rate, all the letters addressed to postmasters have jound their way into hands for which they were not intended, and copies of them are fled in the Democratic headquarters. Meanwhile the Republican campaign in Illinois is being managed through National Committeeman Bill Campbell's sub-headquarters.

A few days ago a statement was sent out by the press association that ex-Senator Chas. H. Farweil had predicted a Democratic victory in Illinois next month. Mr. Farweil says he did not say what has been attributed to him. He explains the story in this way: "Prominent Democrats have told me that the election of Altgeld is a certainty, and I have often said that the situation in Illinois this time is in doubt. That is ail, and that is all I have to say about politics." this time is in doubt. That is all, and that is all I have to say about politics."

Meeting of the Illinois Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows-Belleville Items.

The Illinois Grand Lodge of the L. O. O. F. exemplifying the unwritten work of the subordinate encampment and Rebecca Degree and to confer Grand lodge degrees, which was done during the forenoon at the McCasland Opera-house, Grand Master Martin W. Schaefer of Belle oriend Master Martin W. Schaeler of Belleville conducting the exercises. This afternoon the Grand Master conducted a school of instruction, which was attended by Grand Secretary J. R. Miller of Caseyville, Grand Representative R. W. S. Wheatley of Du Quoin, Grand Warden Henry E. Stone of Vandalia, Grand Instructor W. E. Carlin and many prominent Odd. Fellows of Belleville and other places in this section, besides a large party of members of local lodges. To-night the grand officers will attend an entertainment at the opera-house arranged by the local I. O. O. F. lodges, Helvetia, Golden Rule and Pride of the Valley.

At a meeting of the Populists of this city heid last night at Launtz's Hall an association was organized for the ourpose of receiving and entertaining distinguished members of the party who are expected to visit East et. Iouis during the campaign. To-morrow the members of the club will receive Gen. Weaver, the presidential candidate, who is to deliver an address at Launtz's Hall.

The police are still looking for the owner of ville conducting the exercises. This

date, who is to deliver an address at Launtz's Hall.

The police are still looking for the owner of the watch and pin found in the possession of the colored boy. Henry Shorter, arrested yesterday. Inquiry at Collinsville yesterday elicited the information that the persons to whom the valuables were supposed to belong had lost nothing of the kind, but the police are sure the things were stolen and they propose to continue the search until they find the owner.

A voting contest that promises to be very interesting is being conducted at St. Mary's Church Fair. It is for a prize of a gold watch which is to be awarded to the Congressional candidate of this district receiving the most votes.

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At the Democratic meeting held last night at the City Hall a club was organized with a large membership. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Howell Van Blarcom, son of W. D. Van Blarcom of this city, has been appointed assistant instructor in the manual training department of the Missouri State University at Columbia.

The Car Inspector's Protective Association and the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen will hold a joint meeting to-morrow aight at Launtz's Hall for the purpose of discussing several important matters.

Dennis Ginhan, formerly Police Clerk at the Central Station, has been reappointed to the position. He succeeds his brother, Jerry Ginhan, who resigned yesterday.

Two society weddings are to occur to-morrow. Mr. Henry Aebike, a prominent business man, will be married to Miss Ella Gain at St. Mary's Church, and Mr. Henry Brueggeman will be united to Miss Katle Reep at St. Henry's Church.

A delegation of Democrats, with the Sixth Regiment K. of P. Band, will go to Believille to-morrow to attend the Mills-Palmer meeting.

Miss Fannie Weissenberg of Collinsville is while to morrow to attend meeting.

Miss Fannie Weissenberg of Collinsville is visiting Mrs. G. W. Bowler.

East st. Louis Lodge No. 564, A. F. & A. M., paid a visit to Cosmos Lodge of St. Louis last night.

Detective Joseph Kinney has recovered from his recent illness.

Belleville Lodge, No. 338, I. O. O. F., has elected Jacob Welbert, Noble Grand; J. C. elected Jacob Weibert, Noble Grand; J. C. Vogt, Vice-Grand. Ernest Busch, Recording Secretary, Louis Michaelis, Financial Secretary; Nicholas Thorne, Treasurer.

A meeting of St. Clair and Stookey Townsbip Democrats was held last night at John Holmes' place on the Rock road west of this city. Speeches were made by several Believille orators.

The Circuit Court has divorced Christian Webele from Fredericka Webele because of the latter's desertion, and Mary Haustick from Jacob Haustick on similar grounds.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Henry Oebike and Elia Gain of Kast St. Louis, John Reheis and Mary Brand of Freedom, Archie Miller and Agne Stellgess of St. Louis, C. F. Adams of St. Louis and Leona Ainsworth of East St. Louis, Joseph Neuner

of St. Clair and Elizabeth Fader of Smithton.
The Grand-jury inspected the jail and County Farm buildings yesterday and found them in excellent condition. The jury will probably adjourn this week.
Charles End, a resident of Believille, jumped from a rapidly moving train at Lake Station yesterday and was seriously bruised. He was removed to the County Farm.
The Republican oulbs of Believille will attend a raily at Shiloh Thursday night.
A new artesian well being drilled at the water-works has reached a depth of about five hundred feet.
The Democrats of the Second Ward meet to night to prepare for participation in the Mills-Palmer meeting.
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About five hundred new books have been received at the library, and are now at the disposal of the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoehle of St. Louis and Mrs. David Tisch of Oakiand, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. James.

BColumbus Day will be celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral next Sunday, when Bishop Janss'n will conduct pontifical high mass.

Conrad Fritz has secured a permit for the erection of a \$2,000 brick residence on 0 street, between wainut and Oak.

The Clerks' Association holds a business meeting to-night.

The Pinafore and Rosedale Social Clubs will give balls next saturday night.

Andreas Helmich, a native of Bavaria, was naturalized yesterday.

George Graf of Peru, Ind., is visiting relatives here.

HILLSBORO, Oct. 11.—The post-office at Windser has been raised from the fourth to the third-class, and the salary fixed at \$1,000. Diphtheria has taken to the grave two of the chil

Diphtheria has taken to the grave two of the children of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nixon of shelby County, and two more children of the same family are very ill of the same disease.

Theeirand-jury of Christian County will investigate a chargeagines Sherman Wiley (colored), of attempt to kill Judge Vandever at Taylorville a few nights since. Judge Vandever has a private sleeping room down tows, and keeps a colored waiter, George Hawkins. Wiley lives in the country and came while drunk to see Hawkins at the Judge's room. White there words passed and Wiley imped upon Vandever with an open knife. Hawkins pulled him away from the dudge, and while doing as was cut on the hand and arm. A policeman had to club Wiley severely before making an arrest.

A barret of cement fell out of the rear and of awgon upon Jacob Bailet at Edinburg, striking him upon the thighs and lower part of the abdomen. He was picked up for dead, and his recovery is doubthal.

GREENFIELD, Oct. 11 .- Thomas McChesney of Beardstown is here visiting with his parents.

Mrs. J. B. Starks is visiting her sister in St. Louis of the family of James Woolley to-day, Diphtheria has made its appearance in the schools here. The schools were closed last winter for two months, and the health officers met this morning to make some arrangements to check the spreading of the plague.

Nothing is being left undone by the Democrats of this vicinity to convertall young voters to their ranks.

this vicinity to coaver-air rearrance.

Mrs. Frank Scott of Barr's store is visiting with her father, Samuel Dixon, to-day.

Mrs. Harry Wilhite will attend the marriage of her brother, G. B. Arnet: Of Louisville, Ky., as Washburn, Ill., on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Oct. 11 .- A big Democratic meeting will be held here next Saturday evening. Hon. L. D. Turner will speak in English and ex-Gov. Koerner in the German language. There will

parade.

Mr. Gustave Bocquet, junior member of the firm of
Bocquet Bros., was married yesterday to Miss
Sophie Kissell of this place.

Sophie Rissell of this place.

Bocker.

Hon. Philip H. Postel has returned from Red Bud.

A Sudden Summone.

GALENA, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Yesterday James M. Ryan of this city dropped dead in a horse car in Dubuque, Io., of heart disease

Grand Democratic Rally.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Oct. 11 .- There was a grand rally of Democrats held here yesterday and addresses were delivered by Hon.
A. J. Hunter, candidate for Congressman at large, and Senator Farmer of Vandalla.

McLean County Democrats.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill,, Oct. 11,-There was an enthusiastic rally of the Democrats of McLean County yesterday, and a speech was made by G. E. Parsons of Shawnestown.

Colored Democratic Recruits. CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 11 .- A colored orator

named Anderson delivered an address yes-terday to a large number of his race, advising them to support Altgelt and to oppose Henry L. Hertz.

CARMI, Ill., Oct. 11 .- There was a gathering of Republicans here to-day and the meet-

WARREN, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Yesterday George S. Willetts, Republican candidate for Congressman-at-Large, addressed a meeting

NASHVILLE, Ill., Oct. 11 .- There was a Republican rally here yesterday, the occasion being a reception to Mr. Northcott, candi-late for Congress.







M'CAFFERTY'S LUCK.

A Western Horseman Surprises the Eastern Turf World.

HE FIRST CAME INTO PROMINENCE AT THE LOCAL SPRING MEETING.

and Rides His Horses-His Trouble With the Board of Control-Windy War Among Pugilists-Gossip of the Sporting World.

Racing reports from the East this season are insistently spangled with the name McCafferty. It is Owner McCafferty bled the bookies, Jockey McCafferty made one of his whipping finishes, Trainer McCafferty had his crack 2-year-old in prime condi-tion. This veritable Pooh Bah appears sandwiched in between a good pile of gold and a good lot of horse flesh. This McCafferty, though three things in one, is also one of three, being the youngest of three brothers, all of whom are following the turf. Charlie McCafferty is making mat-ters lively for the bookles at Hawthorne and "A. C.," as he is generally called, is playing chaperone to Johnny in the East. It is the youngster though that has the interest of the Eastern public and the enmity of the Board of Control. The Western upstart has had things too much his own way to suit that ancient body of Governors and many and various have been their attempts to call him

ind things too much his own way to suit that ancient body of Governors and many and varioushave been their attempts to call him down. His triple personality has saved him down. His personality has saved him down. His personality has saved him down. His personality has saved him to be thing and makes to be betting ring and makes a killing on some other man's borsedesh its in the role of owner McCafferty and the ancients can not say to him nay. He has been charged with pulling his mounts, but he is riding and winning every day. He had the enclassed on the Morris Park card last Friday, and want hilling level had been placed to the stable's credit.

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letter to the New York Times, referring to a prediction made a year ago in a letter to Gen. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, that a would yet be found to trot a mile in 2.09 and his offer to give \$5,000 to the owner of any horse that would trot within 2:05, to say nothing of 2:00, on any of the grand circuit tracks, asserts that the offer still holds good, but the performance must be made with one of the old regulation sukless and not one of those that have come into use in the past

TRYING TO WIPE OUT GARFIELD. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11 .- The opponents of Garfield Park are making desperate efforts to permanently abolish the track. The latest attempt is in the shape of a bill filed in the Circuit Court to suppress the track and have it declared a public and common nuisance. The complaints are to the effect that the club has been doing business without a license; that it has been necessary for the police to keep a constant surveillance; that it has dekeep a constant surveillance; that it has de-preciated the value of property in the neigh-borhood; that Garfield Park was crowded with idle and dissolute people, and finally that the money absorbed by the club came from the industrial class. The Court is asked to perpetually enjoin the club from carrying on business at the Park. The hearing will probably be referred to a Master in Chancery.

JAY EYE SEE'S GOOD MILE. RACINE, Wis., Oct. 11 .- Jay Eye See, driven by Mayor Case in an attempt to beat 2:10

made the mile in 2:09, the fastest ever trotted a paced on a Wisconsin track. EAST ST, LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB. A large throng of regulars witnessed some good racing at East St. Louis yesterday after oon. The weather was fine and track fast. On the whole, the talent did well, as three favorites were successful. In the closing scramble Jo Wellington fell just as the flag mashed and rolled over on Jockey Burns, who was picked up in an insensible condition. Although his injuries are not serious, it will be some time before Burns dons the silk again. In the same race Jockey Chamness, who was on Gredo, had his leg broken by being forced against the inner rail fifty yards past the finish. The summory follows:

Firt race, three-quarters of a mile-Crit Davis ond race, five-eighths of a mile-Lucy Howard Proteinal, second; Maid of Honor, third. Second race, my second; Maid of Honor, third.
Time, 1:01%.
Third race, one mile-Rookery won; John G.,
second; Addie C., third.
Time, 1:40.
Fourth race, six and one-half furiongs-Future
won; Leland, second; St. Mark, third. Time,

won; Leann, second; 1:2049.

Fifth race, half mile—Montana Belle won; Diamond Jo. second; Mary R., third. Time, :49. NEW YORK JOCKET CLUB.

A large crowd for Monday saw some good sport at Morris Park yesterday, the Champagne Stakes for 2-year-olds, the feature of the card, going to Messrs. Gideon & Daly's chestnut colt, by Pontiac, or Runnymede,

out of Annie F., against whose chances the bookmakers laid 20 to 1. The summary fol-First race, five furiongs—Correction, first; Stons-sell, second; Liziestee, third. Time, :5848. Second race, mile and a quarter—Banquet, first; lussell, second; Sleipner, third. Time, 2:10.

A PESSIMISTIC PRAINT.

New York, Oct. 11.—The regular racing season will end at the conclusion of the Washington meeting, which will be inaugurated Monday. The season, which is almost over, has not been a particularly brilliant one. The 3-year-olds, who promised to be the greatest ever seen in the East, missed by sickness and accident their most brilliant leaders—the mighty His Highness, the great St. Florian and the speedy but delecate Vic-

tory.

Then the 2-year-olds were almost a disappointing lot. With the exception of Morello, who is controlled by a turfoutlaw, and therefore ineligible to all but his stake engagements, the others are only a degree above selling platers. How much would Sir Walter, Don Alonzo, Ajax and Sir Francis have won if they had not been out last year?

They would hardly have been worthy to receive the dust from the host of last season's giants. When Longstreet and Tenny were retired, the only two really high-class horses in the all-aged division were lost to the turf. The rest were only good handicap horses, with game little Banquet at their head. Certainly no vast amount of enthusiasm can be evoked from a field of Judge Morrows, Strathmeaths, Pessaras, Russells and the like.

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"They are good animals in their class, but men don't leave their business and visit race-tracks to shout for them till they are red in the face, as thousands did for Tenny and Salvator and Longstreet. So there were more causes than the pool-rooms for the decline of public interest in racing. There were pool-rooms last year, and with the exception of Sheepshead Bay, which is going to the dogs faster than Salvator ever ran, nobody complained last year.

"The victory of Tammany over Yorkville Belle has caused an almost universal desire on the part of turfmen to see Tammany and Lamplighter meet before the racing season ends. There is small chance of this, however, as Trainer Byrnes announces that Tammany will not be seen again this year.

As notable as have been the triumphs of these two great 3-year-olds they will have to meet and beat lits Highness before they will deserve all the praise that is being lavished on them. His Highness last year beat them whenever he met them and beat them easily. In the Amboy Handicap he carried 128 pounds to Lamplighter's 112 and beat him. Before St. Florian's accident that much abused coft was all of twenty pounds better than Lamplighter. St. Florian, His Highness and Victory, sound and well, and running up to their best form, what position would Lamplighter and Tammany hold?

TRACK TALK.

Border Minstrel, Herndon, Surplus, Cassa-

There seems little interest in a play-off series as Jack Frost has made an appearance out East, and the Boston people feel nurt because there has been an insinuation of hippodroming. While the fing is undeserved in the present instance it is and will be an inevitable outcome of a double championship season.

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Brooklyn	72	40	32	
New York	73	38	35	
Philadelphia	72	37	35	
Cincinnati	7.2	36	26	
Chicago		35	37	
Louisville		3.1	38	
Baltimore		1975	4.2	
St. Louis		24	40	
Washington		23	48	
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BASE BALL GOSSIP. Two games to-morrow.

The Chicagos open their last series here thursday. Washington clings to last place with irritating insistence.

Tommy Burns is suing the Pittsburg Club for \$2,500 for services. The Browns were defeated in an exhibition game by the Canton (O.) Club yesterday.

Arthur Clarkson, a brother to John, who has been doing spiendid work this year in the Eastern League, has joined the Boston League Club.

The Browns close their championship season with Chicago next Saturday. They wind up their playing with the Belleville clerks Sunday next.

The Louisvilles are stopping at the Lindell. Considering the crippled condition of the team, Capt. Fred Prefer has done well with his team in this race.

With the kind of ball playing that the Bostons have put up since they heard that they have got to play an extra series with Clevelands no team in the country could beat them out.

them out.

Nothing would have suited the Providence people better than to have seen two associtions in the field for '88, with a chance for Providence to get a place, says an Eastern base ball authority.

The Pittsburg players very sensibly accepted the inevitable and asked for their releases. That was nice and was a return compliment to the Pittsburg magnates for refusing to cut their salaries when the other clubs were using the ax.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 10.-Bob Fitzsimmons, who is here playing an engagement with a theatrical company, says he is prepared to meet Jim Corbett as soon as his engagement is over, and will fight him for a dogs, all of them were fierce with hunger purse of \$25,000 if any club will put up the purse of \$25,000 if any club will put up the money. Fitzsimmons is bitter at the treatment accorded by Corbett after the Sullivan fight. He disclaims any desire for notoriety, and says that he has all along wanted to meet the Californian, especially after what he did to him in this city last month. He also expressed a willingness to fight Hall, the only proviso being that Hall weigh in at 158 pounds.

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On hearing of the matter President Noel of the Olympic Club sent Firzshmonos a note asking him if he would meet hall during the montu of March at the time the carnival takes place here. Firstimmons replied that the last time he had axreed to meet his fellow-countryman he had canceled engagements aggregating \$5,000. He did not blame the club for hall's failure to put in an appearance, but he would not meet Pritchard's conqueror unless a sufficient guarantee was put up that he would not be fooled again.

MADDEN'S LITTLE BLUFF. NEW YORK, Oct. '11 .- Joe Goddard, who will claim the championship to-day unless Jim Corbett covers his \$1,000 forfeit which has been up for one month, will fight Peter Maher, but not for the \$5,000 purse offered by Maner, but not for the \$5,000 purse offered by the Coney Island Athletic Club. The Austra-lian wants more money than the sum named. "I do not blame the members of the Coney Island Club for making all the money they can," said Billy Madden, "but here is a contest that will not draw a penny less than \$30,000. And

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the boxers are to get one-sixth of that sum. That's all very well, but Goddard believes the club could raise its offer and still make a great deal of money. This fight will be for the world's championship. Some personamay smile, but facts are facts. Corbett falled to cover Goddard's money. We do not ask him to fight immediately, but will agree to have the match take place in eight months, surely that is a reasonable time. As Corbett has not shown any disposition to defend his title, why it must go to a man who is willing to defend it against all comers.

GIBRONS GOT SICK.

GIBBONS GOT SICK. London, Oct. 11.—A boxing contest for the 9-stone 4-pound championship and a purse of \$2,000 had been arranged to take place at the National Sporting Club last night between Austin Gibbons, the American light-weight fighter of New Jersey, and Stanton Abbott, the English boxer, but Gibbons declined to fight on the pilea that he had been suddenly attacked with illness and was unable to make

a contest,

PUGILISTIC POINTERS. The directors of the California club have been trying to get a match for Reddy Gallagher, but their efforts have not apparently been appreciated. A friend of Gallagher, writing from creede, says that Reddy is not likely to fight there again, for he regards the place as a hoodoo to him.

THE WHEEL.

Who is this John S. Johnson, the greased lightning artist who under the baneful shadow of Tom Eck's tutelage is said to have pumped off a mile in 1:56 3-5. Wheelmen fall to remember any event in which he won from scratch against good racers. At the Chicago Cycling Club's tournament last August he competed Club's tournament last August he competed in several events. In the half-mile he was given twenty yards by A. E. Lumsden and finished third. In the mile handicap he received forty-five yards start and won in 2:30 2-5. Further investigation of the wonderful mile by quarters reveals another startling discrepancy. The first quarter was made in the remarkable time of 254 seconds, the second in 334, or a drop of nearly 8 seconds. This is passing strange when one comes to think about it.

Wheelmen will stop cavilling, Mr. Johnson, and give you all the credit that is due when—you do it again.

Cincinnati wheelmen say Col. Durrett will be the next President of the L. A. W. Miss Ellen Terry, the actress, Miss Lottle Dodd, the tennis champion, and Miss Fanny Bouffieur, a soprano, are famous women cyclists.

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Total yesterday, \$252.40. Grand total, \$33,356.91.

From a Kansas Democrat. A Kansas Democrat forwards \$5 to the POST-DISPATCH with the following letter: ST. MARK, SEDGWICK COUNTY, KAR.,

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A German Countess Found Starving in a Shanty.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11 .- A woman known as Madame Von Selmite, who is said to be a German Countess, was found starving in a shanty yesterday. She was so sick she was unable to leave her bed and summon aid. There, with her in the room were nine dogs, all of them were flerce with hunger and would, it is believed, have attacked the feeble woman before long because of their ravenous hunger. Madame Yon Seimite is very old and, has lived an isolated life in this vicinity for many years. Her story is known to but few, as she was very sensitive on the question of her fallen fortune. She talked to but lew and had none but business dealings with the townpeople. No one was desirous of going near ner because of the many dogs. The last seen of her was lust week and her long absence from her accustomed haunt caused the suspicions of those lamiliar with her ways, that all was not right with her. Yesterday the howling of the dogs inside of the cabin and the starved appearance of those outside determined the authorities to make an investigation. The old lady was removed to the hospital.

To California Without Change of Cars. Commencing Monday, Oct. 10, the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will resume its through Puliman Buffet Sleeping car service between St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco, leaving St. Louis 9:30 p. m. daily. Ti cketof fices, Northwest corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

Waltham, Mass., Oct. 11.—A remarkable reception was held in Waltham last evening at the residence of Alden P. Brown, the cen-

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aunts who are triplets and 69 years of age.
Mrs. Brown's mother, a sister of the triplets
and herself a twin, was also present. The
triplets are Mrs. Martha A. Hagen of East
Somerville, Mrs. Sarah A. Fassett and Mary
A. Fassett, both of North Union, Me. When
young girls all worked in the cotton mill with
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The "Strip" Clear of Cattle.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Zack Mulhall of Mulhall, I. T., who is in the city, is authority for the statement that the Cherokee Strip is now clear of cattle. Mr. Mulhall is connected with the stock department of the Santa Fe with the stock department of the Santa Fe road and therefore sees both sides of the matter, Said he: "The Cherokee Strip is now clean of cattle from one end to the other, the first time since white men visited that country, and it will probably remain so. Boomers have burned all the grass, so there would be no show for cattle there this winter, even should any attempt to return be made. According to what has been said the Government wants to throw it open for settlement next spring, but that won't affect cattlemen. They don't want any more Cherokee Strip, especially when there is only about half of it worth anything and that will be crowded by settlers."

Legacy for Mary Nevins Blaine. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10.-The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Lothrop, who died Oct. 2, was offered for probate to-day. By its terms her niece, Mary Nevins, the divorced wife of James G. Biaine, Jr., receives a legacy of \$100, and her mother, Louisa Nevins, is bequeathed a large portion of the \$50,000 estate left by the testatrix.

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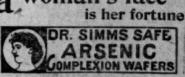
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